Redistricting Ruling Applicable To State

rights.'

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court's historic legislative reapportionment decision was not at all based upon the mandatory redistricting requirements of the Tennessee constitution, study revealed Monday.

The ruling — issued last week — is thus broad enough to have a direct effect upon Nebraska, where legislative redistricting provisions are merely permis-

In light of this, State Sen. George Syas told The Star by telephone that he and two other Omaha senators "intend to take it (the issue) to court" in Ne-

Syas said he and Sens. Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda plan to meet soon to determine their

If a constitutional amendment which would give 20% to 30% weight to area in legislative redistricting is turned down by Nebraska voters next November, the way will be clear to go to court, Syas said.

As of now, the Omaha senators are debating whether they ought to take

the case to court before the vote, Syas pointed out. The November vote, he noted, might "jeopardize" their

Syas opposes the proposed amendment which would destroy the current constitutional requirement that population be the sole basis for redistricting.

Other Omaha senators will be invited to join any legal action, Syas noted.

The Star studied the 165page court document, then asked for comment from Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer, who himself has been probing the subject for the past

'Right Applies Equally' Study of the ruling indi-cates that "the right of individual citizens to seek redress in the courts applies equally to Nebraskans even though they have no compulsory redistricting law," Meyer said.

However, he pointed out: "The case does not hold that merely because a vote counts more in one district than it does in another, that the federal courts will automatically step in and require that such a state of facts be changed.

an individual claims that he and others have been deprived of the equal protection of the laws, the federal courts can accept jurisdiction of the case even though the claim is based on discrimination with respect to their political

This is an historic break with precedent. But, Meyer cautioned:

"Even though the federal courts will now accept cases of this nature, it would still be necessary to establish not only that inequality of apportionment

election of legislators, but also that this inequality resulted in an 'invidious discrimination' with respect to certain groups of voters."

In delivering the opinion of the high court, Justice Brennan referred to "arbitrary and capricious state action offensive to the Fourteenth Amendment" and a "gross disproportion of representa-

(The vote of a resident in Nebraska's 37th District carries 71/2 times as much weight in the Legislature as that of a 10th District resi-

dent. Thirteen of the 43 districts hold 45% of the state population and barely 30% of the legislative vote.)

(The Legislature has not been redistricted since it was established as a unicameral in 1935.)

Need Rational Design In a concurring opinion, Justice Clark wrote that there must be "a rational design" to a state's legislative districting.

Clark noted that absolute mathematical equality among voters is not required.

But Clark also pointed to

Tennessee case and application of its decision to Nebraska.

"Although I find the Tennessee apportionment statute offends the equal protection clause, I would not consider intervention by this court into so delicate a field if there were any other relief available to the people of Tennessee," the judge wrote.

"But the majority of the people of Tennessee have no 'practical opportunities for exerting their political weight at the polls' to cor-

a difference between the (Continued on Pg. 9, Col. 2)

IT'S FINAL--INTERSTATE SOUTH

-PLEADED INNOCENT AT ARRAIGNMENT-

Dentist, Charged In Acid Case, Rushed To Hospital

. SAID SUFFERING FROM INTERNAL POISONING

Dr. Michael Eyen was Battalion Chief Warren D. trict Court on \$2,500 bond. The rushed to a Lincoln hospital Miller said: "We found Dr. bond was furnished late Monlate Monday night for treat- Eyen unconscious and not day and the dentist was rement for "internal poisoning" breathing. We applied the leased from County Jail. after firemen called to his resuscitator and inhalator, According to County Attor-

cian said the 50-year-old man room of his Piedmont home. Everett J. Gearhart, to asphysician reported Dr. Eyen's rived shortly afterward. physician reported Dr. Eyen's rived shortly afterward. were paid \$300 by Eyen to condition was "reasonably Chief Carroll would com- because" fair" and that he was expect- ment only that Dr. Eyen "was Pechar had previously beaten

Hospital officials said intra- Cruiser officer Rollie Wood- Wolfe and Gearhart pleadvenous medication and an an- ruff and William Benson were ed guilty last Friday in Lantidote were administered to assigned to the case, Carroll caster County Court to mis-Dr. Eyen, who earielr Mon- said, and would not be avail- demeanor assault and battery day had pleaded innocent to able to offer their report un- charges in connection with the a felony assault charge in til they finished their patrol March 3 incident. connection with an acid-throw- early Tuesday morning. year-old Lincoln man.

Aldrich Rd. to the fire station bodily harm. at Cotner and A to get help. The person who notified them waived preliminary hearing was not identified.

home found him on a bed, unconscious and not breathing.

The Lincoln dentist's physi
The Lin

-at first listed as "critical" Traffic Lt. Milburn Green sault Victor Pechar of 501 So. -was suffering from internal and Det. Lt. Merl Hesser were 13th on March 3. poisoning and "a kind of toxic sent to the hospital, and Douglas said that Wolfe and state." By early Tuesday the Police Chief Joe Carroll ar- Gearhart stated that they

admitted to the hospital . . . " the dentist.

ing incident involving a 24- Dr. Eyen was arraigned before Lancaster County Judge Firemen said they were first Ralph Slocum on a complaint notified when someone came charging him with assault from the Eyen home at 1352 with intent to inflict great

> Pleading innocent, Dr. Eyen and was bound over to Dis-



'MIDWIVES' MEET ACTRESS

Actress Angie Dickinson, who plays the part of a midwife in a movie called "Jessica," poses with a group of California Highway patrolmen, all of whom have delivered one or more babies in the course

round up some midwives to have lunch with Miss Dickinson in Hollywood to help plug the movie. When none was found the patrolmen were contacted and came to the

Level Stock hallway of his apartment house when someone, he did Against Res not know whom, had thrown

New York (P)- The Federal government leveled a Pechar lives in an apartnew stock fraud charge Monment he shares with his brothday against an outlawed was employed as an ap- lion swindle of Swan-Finch

prentice machinist. Oil Corp. stockholders. The acid which was thrown was later analyzed as a mix- his son, Gerard, 39, previous- and services. ture of sulfuric, nitric and ly lost their brokerage li-

of the fact that Eyen entered er stock case. an innocent plea.

The pair have been jailed

pending an investigation by

the probation officer and are

scheduled for sentencing

Wednesday.

March 17.

2 Lincoln Hotels Face **Extensive Remodeling**

DOLAN NAMED AS MANAGER

er, Frank, 25, and another father-son team of brokers, Lincoln and Capital Hotels family. man, Tom Conden, 21. Pechar accusing them of a \$5 mil- will begin in the near future Dolan is resigning his posi- sion and to discuss it with ter to Morrison, stating only The pair, Jerry Re, 65, and cial and convention activities for the Sheraton Midconti- majority of the commis- the controversial location had

Charles



Extensive remodeling of the by the Bennett S. Martin

to permit expanded commer- tion as a regional supervisor them with the result that "the that all the information on nent Corp. Terminal Co. officials said

been determined, but empha-

M. W. Anderson Construction ahead with the south route north), and J. R. McBride of Dolan said plans include the contacted.

further development of permanent guest facilities of the efficiency type to help satis-

The Terminal Co. said around the Lincoln for parking or other facilities. Offici- Washington (A)-The Senate value as a forum for thunder cussion stage.

Originally from Columbus, cial bind. ter and Cambridge, Mass.; asked. and St. Louis, Mo.

For the past few months, Montana, the Democratic This is a combined effort by Dolan has been a regional leader, led off with a speech the Lincoln Auto Dealers to Corporation.

Today's Chuckle Exclamation point: a period and our position in it."

North Route Is Rejected

GOV. MORRISON SAYS STATE SHOULD GET TO WORK NOW

> By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Roads has rejected the state's request to locate the Interstate Highway north of the South Platte River between Brady and Big Springs, Gov. Frank Morrison announced Monday.

Morrison said he was informed of the bureau's decision rejecting the north route and reaffirming its position for the southern route in a letter from Federal Highway Administrator Rex Whitton.

"I feel that today's decision by the Bureau of Roads last time he was in Washingfinal," Morrison said

longer any choice between had never discussed with me a north and south route," the up to that point." governor commented.

thorough consideration of the cials) "wanted Highway 30 to problem by the Bureau of remain an important federal Roads and a prompt decision highway with the continued has been reached.

'Let's Go Ahead'

"While I'm disappointed in the result, I feel that the best interests of the state will be diately to implement construction of the route selected and approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads," the governor continued.

Morrison said that "in arriving at this conclusion," he facilities by placing the Interhad instructed Highway state south," the governor Commission Secretary Ed said. Finigan to contact the vari- Whitton did not mention the ous members of the commis- Highway 30 matter in his letsioners now favor proceeding been carefully considered. forthwith to implement the plan for constructing this the 9 points favoring the

The governor said that the denhall.

rejecting the north route is ton (March 26) he discussed the matter again with Whit-"The federal government ton and that the federal highays 90% of cost of construct- way chief told him then of ing the Interstate Highway, a factor in connection with and it's apparent there is no U.S. Highway 30 which "he

Morrison said Whitton told "There has been fair and him that they (federal offiuse of 30 as an important artery of travel and communication.

"Placing the Interstate north of the river would not serve the area as well, in served by proceeding imme- their opinion, as having two major highways - one north and one south," Morrison re-

Whitton also told him there would be "less duplication of

remodeling details had not highway south of the river." north submitted by State Morrison and Finigan said Engineer John Hossack, a sis probably will be placed on the Lincoln at 9th and P. Should disclose how the indi-Architectural work will be vidual members voted, but Dan Ramsey of Scottsbluff done by Schaumberg and stated that of the 6 members and Kirk Mendenhall of North Freeman, Dolan said, and the contacted, 4 favored going Platte (who favored the Co. will start the actual re- and two were opposed. One Minden (who favored the modeling as soon as possible. member had not yet been south), and subsequent letters from Ramsey and Men-

fy Lincoln's need for down-town apartment accomoda-tions Senate Turns Critical there were no present plans for acquisition of other land Eye On United Nations

Neb., Dolan worked for the Approval of the bipartisan and international scale.' Eppley Hotel chain for 18 compromise I o an proposal years before joining the was expected by overwhelm. Council, Mansfield said that Fields organization and sub- ing vote, but not before a due to Russian vetoes the Sesequently the Sheraton Cor- few thousand words were de- curity Council has made poration upon those compan- livered on the way the United "only minor contributions to

ies acquiring the Eppley Ho- Nations is conducted. Al- order and stability" during tels. He has managed hotels though the pending legislation the past dozen years. in Columbus, Norfolk, Scotts- is labeled a compromise, it bluff, Omaha and Lincoln, actually would give President LAST DAY! bluff, Omaha and Lincoln, actually would give President Council Bluffs, Ia.; Worces- Kennedy virtually what he day of the Lincoln Auto Deal-Sen. Mike Mansfield of lar.

growing concern with the in Lincoln. trend in the evolution of the

als said use of one of the turned a critical eye on the on great issues is fading, hotels as a temporary Uni- United Nations Monday be- Mansfield said, and it is beversity of Nebraska student fore voting on a multimillion coming "increasingly a marresidence is still in the dis-dollar loan to help the world ketplace for a trading of organization out of a finan-votes" and "the transmission of trivial politics on a vast

ers big Spring Sales Spectacu-

supervisor for the Sheraton in which he said there is "a present the largest selection or new and used cars ever offered Be sure and turn to it in

United Nations organization the Classified Section of tomorrow's paper, and select the car of your choice. Journal-The General Assembly's Star Want Ads. GR 7-8902.—Ad.

the liquid at him.

Dr. Michael Eyen (left) walks into the Courthouse with Police Capt. Robert Sawdon for his Monday arraignment.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly
cloudy; windy and warmer.
High around 60.
EAST AND CENTRAL NE-
BRASKA: Generally fair;

southwest.

Sun rises 6:08 a.m.; sets 6:53 p.m. Awnings-Estimates Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977-Adv. 13th at N. HE 2-1209.-Adv.

windy and warmer. Highs in low 50s northeast, low 60s Grand Island North Platte Bismarck
Boston
Brownsville
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Des Moines
El Paso
Fort Worth

> Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,

Pechar suffered severe eve. face, arm, chest and leg inof duty. Studio publicity men were told to juries from acid thrown in his face as he left his apartment. Pechar, who was hospitalized for 11 days, told police Fraud Count that he was walking down the

censes, were ousted from the nounce-Authorities declined com- American Stock Exchange ment was ment on the motive in view and freed on band in anothmade by of the fact that Even entered er stock case. Charles F.

Indicted with them Monday Dolan, who However, Douglas stated by a federal grand jury was will be genthat Eyen admitted knowing Pechar for several years. Douglas stated by a federal grand jury was will be gentled the several grand jury was will be gentled to be a federal grand jury was will be gen The two men recently re-fled to Brazil in 1958 in ad-hotels turned from an extensive 6- vance of federal charges in- chased last week trip together Douglas volving more than \$13 mil- week by the lion in stock frauds.

Lincoln Terminal Co., owned

—DIES OF BRAIN INJURY-

Kid Paret Loses Toughest Fight New York (UPI)-Benny (Kid) Paret,

reer, died today (1:55 a.m. EST) of a brain injury sustained in his savage welterweight title fight with Emile Griffith The 24-year-old Cuban succumbed at Roosevelt Hospital. He was the first cham-

after waging the toughest fight of his ca-

pion in boxing history to die of injuries received in a title bout. Paret had been in a coma since he was punched senseless by the hammering fists of Griffith in the 12th round of the grudge

He was removed from the Garden on a stretcher and taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he underwent a 3-hour operation to relieve pressure on his brain caused by two massive blood clots.

fight at Madison Square Garden.

Paret rallied slightly last Tuesday when doctors noted his reflexes had "become somewhat stronger," thus providing a ray of hope for relatives and friends who had been praying for the recovery of the former champion. However, he contracted pneumonia on

At Paret's bedside when he died were his wife, Lucy, who is expecting her second child in September, and his mother,

Mrs. Maxima Crespo.

Monday, adding to the odds against sur-

Mrs. Paret had watched the kid's last fight via television at their Miami, Fla., home. She flew to New York the following day with the couple's 21/2-year-old son, Benny Jr. She had maintained an almost constant vigil at the hospital

that has blown its ton

Five Go Over San Quentin's Wall High Court Orders 12 Cases Reargued

Ladder And A Cotton Rope Big Budget Do The Trick

... First In 19 Years

San Quentin, Calif. (P) - Foreseen San Quentin Prison's 40-foot outer wall Monday with a ... By Joint Committee stolen ladder and a cotton

wall-scaling escape in 19

The 5 went over unseen in early morning darkness near a guard tower they knew was not manned after midnight. All worked a midnight to 8 a.m. shift in the prison's tex-

Warden Fred Dickson said it was presumed the fugitives split up and were hiding in the wooded hilly region surrounding the prison on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

A posse of 100 officers, in- mittee on taxation as Treascluding prison guards, state ury Secretary Douglas Dillon highway patrolmen and Mar- appealed to the Senate to rein County officers, concen- store to the pending tax retrated their hunt in the wood- form bill revenue - yielding

But roadblock watch also was kept on approaches to the Golden Gate and Richmond-San Rafael bridges. Dickson a warning to motorists not next year or so. He said the to pick up hitchhikers.

The 5 fugitives, all assigned to jobs in the textile mill outside the prison's inner

Kenneth E. Adams, 32, committed for 1960 jail escape at Modesto.

John L. Rucker, 31, committed from Fresno County for grand theft.

James Dubois, 28, committed from Los Angeles for rob-

J. F. Spatola, 31, sentenced lary and parole violation.

and parole violation. All were accounted for at test Monday.

disclosed they had stolen two will compete in the section- Catholics who shared the screw drivers used on the al eliminations in Laramie, speakers' platform at a meetmill looms and used these Wyo., April 9. to break into a storage room | Jim Eakins, national repre- izens Council on Friday. where they grabbed the lad-

3 Nebraska Counties Are Disaster Areas

Business Administration des- on the U.S. Constitution. result of recent floods.

The action permits home-day's contest. owners, businesses, churches and charitable institutions to apply to the SBA for repair attends Omaha Central High "The letter was marked pri-

The agency will open an office at Norfolk, Neb., to receive applications from residents of Pierce and Madison counties. Applications from residents of Douglas County will be received by the SBA Omaha office, 215 N. 17th St.

Deficit Is

Washington (UPI) It was the prison's first House-Senate committee predicted Monday that the federal government would wind up the next fiscal year with a \$3.8 to



\$4.9 billion budget deficit instead of the \$500 million surplus foreseen by President Kennedy fore-The

cast was made by the Sec. Dillon joint com-

measure by the House. Tax Cut Hope Is Held

provisions knocked out of the

At the same time, Dillon held out hope for some fedissued eral income tax cuts in the administration planned to submit another tax reform as minimum security convicts package later which would permit a "substantial readjustment of income tax rates." He had spoken previously of such possible re-

Omaha Youth Is hop Joseph Francis Rummel Mrs. Gaillot replied: OratoricalContest

Denver (UPI) - Chip Newfrom Los Angeles for burg- ton, 18-year-old Omaha high school senior, won the re-G. C. Roark, 27, sentenced gional competition in the from Los Angeles for burglary American Legion's national high school oratorical con-

Dickson said investigation Colorado and Wyoming. He

sentative for the American Legion here, said the national finals will be held April 12 scholarship.

Eakins said more than 300,-Washington (A) - The Small contest this year. Each spoke cally.

ignated Pierce, Madison and Douglas counties and adja- wald, Fort Collins, Colo., he said, "I must abide by its every 15 seconds somewhere for the fixed war 1962 62 painting detail at the Lincoln cent Nebraska localities Mon- Mada Petranovich, Douglas, laws and decisions pertaining in the United States and a for the fiscal year 1962-63. State Hospital Monday mornday as disaster areas as a Wyo., and Kathy Margard of to the diocese in which I person dies in a fire about The United States pays Jor- ing. He was serving from two Albuquerque, N.M., in Mon-live.

School Lunch

Baked spaghetti and ground beef Celery sticks



Mrs. B. J. Gaillot of New Orleans says she was threatened with excommunication.

Archbishop Disputes **New Orleans Woman**

... Integration Foe Wants 'Day In Court'

"I'm not going to give up

"But I don't think Arch-

bishop Rummel is responsi-

post late last year.

every 45 minutes.

Fire Toll

my church or my God. I know

archbishop.

New Orleans (P)—A New Or- contained an admonition that fore Roman Catholic Archbis- her segregationist activities, to all interested applicants. munication.

Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., who nod my head and say yes or heads the militant segrega- no. I can back up my stand tion group Save Our Nation, with Scriptures that the Bible said she received the letter preaches segregation. Saturday night threatening excommunication because of her segregationist-activities.

The archibishop's chancery, however, Monday labeled the letter "a paternal admonia routine 3 a.m. check. They Newton outpointed 3 contion" and said it went to "a were missing at 3:30 a.m. testants from New Mexico, few Catholics." The chancery ble for this, she said of the again denied it went to all been archbishop of New Oring of the pro-segregation cit-bishop Rummel didn't order

Buras Sees Archbishop State Rep. Rodney Buras, who received the letter from bishop John Patrick Cody in Salt Lake City. The national winner receives a \$4,000 the Archbishop Sunday, had an interview with Archbishop on of Warsan City to his name. an interview with Archbishop op of Kansas City to his new Rummel Monday.

Buras said he would remain 000 students from 50 states opposed to racial integration took part in the 25th annual of all schools — "emphati-

Mrs. Gaillot, interviewed in vate and confidential and I'll

you this-this letter contains false statements and accusations which I feel I'm entitled

keep it that way until the archbishop refuses to see me," she said. "But I'll tell

to answer.' When asked if the letter

May Add Package Licenses

The City Council may consider increasing the number

formally authorized Mayor eral, to the job. Pat Boyles and Public Safety Director Emmett Junge to

This move followed a hearing on the application of Chris A., Earnest A. and George A. Christopulos for a package liquor license at

Atty. Art Perry, representing the Christopulos family, said Lincoln's population has hasn't been increased. 30 Since 1940

present limit of 30 package uled for Friday. liquor licenses was es- The National Aeronautics said:

disfavored this approach and indicated any policy change leans woman said Monday she she must reply "Yes" or should be publicly announced wants her "day in court" be- "No" to orders that she stop and equal opportunity given

In a recent policy change, about his letter allegedly "They've got the wrong the council enlarged the Winner In Legion threatening her with excomidea if they think I'm some downtown police foot-patrol sort of a robot and going to area in which beer and liquor

> Other Council Action . . . Pg. 6

I'm right. And I love my licenses may be located, but took no action on any number increase.

The Christopulus application was tabled by the council pending a report on the

In other action, the council "Just remember that Arch- beer licenses: approved the transfer of two

schools desegregated until
Cody came here," she added,
referring to Coadjutor Archbishop John Patrick Cody
who was elevated from bishop of Kansas City to his new
post late last year.

Ken and O. W. Kimmel were approved
for an off-sale beer license at 101 No.
27th. This license is being relinquished
by Henry and Amelia Hergenrader.
Kimmel, who has operated a beer distribution firm, will relinquish his wholesale license for the retail beer license.
Floyd E. and Virginia P. Watts were
approved for an off-sale beer license at 106 So. 21st. This license is being relinquished by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reams.

Money To Jordan

Amman, Jordan (UPI) -New York (UPI)-Statistics The United States handed up to a policeman and ad-"However, as a member of compiled by Allied Chemical Jordan \$3.5 million as the mitted his identity. dan about \$40 million a year. to 3 years for auto theft.

preme Court ordered Monday | The decision, which providers. reargument of 12 cases it al- ed no reasons, applies specif- One of the rearguments or-

ready has heard—an unusual ically to Washington state but dered is on the question of has a bearing on several oth-whether Congress has the number in one decision day. er states with similar laws. power to strip citizenship The action stemmed from But the ruling did not touch from native Americans who

the illness that sidelined Jus- on the broad general question leave the country to avoid tice Charles E. Whittaker last of anti-discrimination laws military service in wartime. month and led to his retirement last week.

The court will have its full tie-breaking total of 9 again when Whittaker's successor is of package liquor licenses in President Kennedy has nominated Byron R. White, 44year-old deputy attorney gen-

Among a huge batch of orconfer with the State Liquor ders, the high tribunal let Commission and other offi-stand a decision killing a cials and make a study re-bort. state anti-discrimination law that applied only to owners

Tersely **Told Tales**

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)increased in the past 10 years The long-delayed maiden and the number of licenses flight of the Centaur rocket. a high-energy vehicle assigned a major role in the Junge told the council the U.S. space program, is sched-

tablished by 1940 council and Space Administration an- "I remember Mr. K.'s exnounced Monday the 107-foot- plaining why he took his shoe Perry suggested that the tall rocket at last is ready off at United Nations. council "casually increase the for its first test. The flight number of licenses rather has been held up nearly a his fist on the desk when he than announce a policy year primarily because of broke his wrist watch, which change for additional li- problems in developing an up- made him mad or madder, I per stage propulsion system guess; so he took off his However, council discussion employing liquid hydrogen.

Philadelphia (A)-A 14-yearold high school freshman, fearing to tell his parents he had flunked an English course and unhappy over their nagging to improve his scholastic standing, shot and killed his father and mother Monday as they slept.

William Joanni was charged with homicide and slated for a hearing Tuesday at the Youth Study Center.

Neb. Reformatory Escapee Gives Up To Lincoln Police

A 20-year-old Reformatory police Monday afternoon after an alert autodealer notified authorities that the youth had asked about buying a car.

The car dealer recognized Joseph Bliss of Omaha by his husky voice, almost a whisper. He called police. While they were searching the area near the car lot, Bliss walked

-UNITED NATIONS-

Know Why With Shoe?

Angry Because He **Broke Wrist Watch**

mier Khrushchev's famous of an electronic listening depounding of a United Nations vice, lowered into an apartprompted by anger at having gather information on lottery broken his wrist watch.

So he told Mrs. Drew Pearson, wife of the Washington charges. columnist, when she and her husband visited him last August at his home near Gagry on the Black Sea.

Mrs. Pearson, writing in the Saturday evening Post,

"He said he was banging

A Wild Session

The shoe pounding on Oct. 12, 1960, gave the United Nations one of the wildest sessions in its history.

The incident began when Philippine Delegate Lorenzo Sumulong demanded freedom for countries under Soviet domination.

"This jerk . . .," Khrushchev began in reply, and the banging was on.

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The other cases include such questions as: (1) The tax deductibility of legal expenses in divorce proceedings, (2) laws affecting the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-K. Thumped ple (NAACP) in Virginia and Florida, (3) the conviction of teamster official William Presser on charges of obstructing the work of the Senate's Rackets Investigating Committee.

Among other decisions Monday, the court refused to rule New York (A) - Soviet Pre- on the validity of police use desk with his shoe was ment building airshaft, to operations. This let stand the conviction of 5 men in Jacksonville, Fla. on lottery

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Big Sioux Now Slowly Receding Morris Seeking New Hospital Care Sites For Institutions

Officials Are Probing Collapse Of New Interstate 29 Bridge

Sioux City (A) — About 600 National Guardsmen who helped wage a successful battle against swollen rivers here for nearly a week were released Monday after the Big Sioux River began slowly receding.

As the weary guardsmen and hundreds of volunteers said, but traffic over it was left their muddy chores state halted Monday. officials from South Dakota and Iowa launched an investi- Sioux City Sunday afternoon gation into the collapse Sun without breaking through a day of a new Interstate High- dike in the Riverside area in way 29 bridge into the Big West Sioux City Sioux.

neer of the Iowa Highway in the Riverside area and Soulier estimated damage, in-Commission, was to inspect about 350 persons were cluding a broken radio aerial, the wrecked span near here evacuated when the river at about \$31. of the U.S. Bureau of Public on the west side of the river. Roads. South Dakota Gov. Archie Gubbrud also planned were given permission to rethe sunken span.

Gov. Norman Erbe said in dropped .71 of a foot after its Des Moines the Highway crest. Commission planned to hire water to help determine what to their homes but most were resulting in daage of \$125.

would file a request with the towns which had been sent Bureau of Public Roads for here last week when the emergency funds to the de Floyd River was threatening Filed Against the westbound half of the du- east sections of Sioux City. al highway river crossing which cost a total of about

Erected In '59

1959 but had been opened to Riverside district from seritraffic only 5 months ago. ous flooding. Officials said Iowa officials said the bridge about 3 feet of water would was designed and placed un- have surged over the area if der contract by the South the dike had not been built. Claimed in a \$200,000 lawsuit Dakota Highway Commission.

Missouri Falling At Nebraska City

souri River still was out of its its expected crest Monday Mrs. Cosgrove is president

the river was falling below no serious flooding. Rulo was about two feet no homes were threatened. but was expected to drop to which forced about half a brought into the country. below flood stage Tuesday dozen families from their

feet and is expected to fall city. below flood stage of 17 feet by Wednesday morning.

The Missouri was cresting below flood stage Monday at Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City and no flooding was indicated from Atchison to Jefferson City.

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The Big Sioux crested at

L. M. Clauson, chief engi- 35 families from the homes by someone walking on it. Monday along with officials surged into North Sioux City The evacuated families to send investigators to check turn to their homes Monday afternoon when the river had

caused the bridge to collapse. released, including all of Erbe said the commission those from northwest I o w a

Saved By Dike City officials said the long earthen dike thrown up hastily before the Big Sioux The bridge was erected in crested probably saved the

The Weather Bureau said The eastbound span was the Big Sioux River would not in any danger, officials drop only a little through Wednesday when another neys for Mrs. Ronnie Coscrest would keep it at high grove of Des Moines. levels. However, the second Defendants are Emery R.

The Weather Bureau said at less than 15 feet and cause 49%

Douglas Flood Damage \$300,000

Douglas County roads and poses," he said. bridges probably will be more than \$300,000.

aged by the raging waters. he added.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Dye To Speak - University of Nebraska Athletic Director Tippy Dye will address Lincoln Kiwanis Club Friday noon at the Capital

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Trunk Walked On-Donald F. Soulier, 1736 Q, told police Monday that the trunk lid of Flood waters forced about his car had been pushed in

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Metcalf Funeral Home.-Ad. Vandalism-Police received information from Singer Bros. Auto Parts, 2000 N, Monday, that someone had taken parts Loyd were investigating. from and broken windows on

\$200,000 Suit Hastings Pair

. . . In Swine Contract

Omaha (A)-Breeding of a British strain of hogs with American types violates contract agreements, it is filed in Federal District Court.

The suit was filed by attor- Rhodes Appeal

crest is not expected to push L'Heureux of Hastings, Neb., the river above its present and his wife, Inez, vice president and secretary-treasurer As the flood threat eased of the Nebraska-Kansas Wes-Kansas City (A)— The Mis- here the Cedar River neared sex Saddleback Swine, Inc.

banks but falling from Ne- night at Cedar Rapids. But of the organization, holding braska City to St. Joseph officials at Cedar Rapids said 51 shares of stock in the corthe river probably would crest poration. The defendants hold

flood stage of 18 feet at Ne- Some lowland flooding was for Mrs. Cosgrove, said the denied the writ of habeas corbraska City. The stage at reported in Cedar Rapids but swine were imported to pus in Lancaster County Dis-America in 1950, when 50 above flood stage of 17 feet The Des Moines River, gelts and 5 boars were

morning.

The Missouri crested at St.

Joseph Sunday night at 18.8

Joseph Sunday night at 18.8 half-interest in them.

nesota, Missouri, Indiana and had been lodged in the State braska. Ohio have paid \$375 for a Supreme Court by error pro-half-interest in each swine," ceedings instituted by Rhodes. Bruckner said.

Omaha (P)— County Sur- a half-interest in the litter County had no jurisdiction to association's meeting in veyor William Green said and demands that only the interfere with that previous Grand Island was unanimous. Monday flood damage to best be kept for breeding pur- jurisdiction by habeas corpus

He estimated about 40 miles breeding rules and not lived the decision of any federal of county roads were dam- up to the corporation rules,"

\$1,000 Taken In Lewellen **Bank Robbery**

Lewellen (A) - Burglars broke into the vault of the First National Bank Sunday night taking about \$1,000 in silver and an undetermined amount of loot from safety deposit boxes.

The estimate was made by assistant cashier Jack Beard. Authorities declined to say whether burglars had been able to get into two older type safes which were kept in the vault, but Beard said no bank money except the silver was

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Patrol in- Byron R. White. vestigator Leo Knudtson and Garden County Sheriff Ray

The bank is located in a A few guardsmen remained 3 different junked cars at two-story brick building in skindivers to check below the on duty to help families back their lot over the weekend, Lewellen, a village of 411 persons about 80 miles west of North Platte.

> wall at the rear of the vault, studied at Oxford between They had a 12 by 16 inch 1947 and 1949. hole in the brick and con-

strewn about. Beard said the silver was Kennedy. taken from a shelf.

State Asks U.S. Court To Dismiss

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to dismiss a request from Bridgeport Atty. Paul Rhodes for a writ of certiorari for a review of an action denying him a writ of habeas

Rhodes, who is currently serving a 9-month sentence in the Nebraska Penitentiary on a contempt of court charge in Morrill County Richard Bruckner, attorney District Court, was originally trict Court.

He alleges in the action that several of his rights were He said the Wessex Saddle- violated under the State and Schools Opposed ing of a 16-year-old school

high court, Meyer said that "Hundreds of farmers in jurisdiction in the contempt Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Min-proceedings against Rhodes

"The corporation then owns trict Court of Lancaster said the action taken at the action.

fendants have violated the habeas corpus did not involve

George Morris embarked long practice of sending in- pital used for State Peniten- persons assigned to its cus-Monday on the task of seeing mates from various state in- tiary and Men's Reformatory tody, it could amount to malwhat can be worked out to stitutions to Orthopedic Hos- inmates.

gical treatment."

Morris said the Hastings

Falls City (UPI) - Frank

Hylton was released on

The accident happened

Elmo Smith,

Rape-Slayer,

Dies In Chair

Bellefonte, Pa. (A)- Elmo

Lee Smith, a 41-year-old

was electrocuted Monday

ing of a 16-year-old school

He was pronounced dead

He was accompanied on his

march to the chair by the

prison's Protestant chaplain,

the Rev. Kenneth Anderson,

Officials said the prisoner

Rev. Anderson, reading his

Smith was convicted in the

letters scrawled on the ex-

posed flesh with a lipstick,

was found on a lonely road

in Whitemarsh Township.

Bible and chatting.

and Lincoln State Hospitals

gical facilities to institutional treatment.

ic Hospital in Lincoln. An attorney general's opin-crippled and deformed pa-Girls Training School.

Katzenbach Picked For **Deputy Post**

Washington (A) -President must be "crippled and de-Kennedy chose Nicholas Kat- formed." Other types of pazenbach Monday to be deputy tients would be excluded. attorney general, succeeding

Katzenbach, 40, is now as- are likely sources of medical sistant attorney general and chief of the Justice Department's office of legal coun-

Like White, whom Kennedy Guilty Plea named to the Supreme Court The thieves forced the rear last Friday, Katzenbach is a then bored into the former Rhodes Scholar. He To Car Death Hylton, 51, Humboldt, Mon-

Katzenbach is subject to day pleaded guilty to a Senate confirmation for the charge of motor vehicle hom-Safety deposit boxes were second highest position in the icide in connection with the rifled and their contents Justice Department, directly death of a 5-year-old Humunder Atty. Gen. Robert F. boldt kindergarten student.

> Born in Philadelphia, Kat- \$1,000 bond by Richardson zenbach spent most of his County Judge Albert Maust. early life in Princeton, N.J. The girl, Laura Tichy, was His father, the late Edward killed March 27 when a car L. Katzenbach, once was at- driven by Hylton struck a torney general of New Jer- rural bridge. A board became imbedded in the front of the

> Katzenbach graduated from car and the child-who was Princeton in 1945 and re- standing along the road—was ceived his law degree from struck by the board and Yale in 1947. At Yale, he was thrown 123 feet. She was editor of the Yale Law Jour-killed outright.

> During World War II, he about 4 miles south of Humwas an Air Force captain. boldt He was shot down and im-

prisoned by the Germans. Kennedy on Jan. 26, 1961, picked Katzenbach as assistant attorney general, in which capacity he has provided legal advice to various government departments and

Additional Barber handyman from Bridgeport,

Omaha (A)-The Nebraska girl. Association of Journeymen Smith appeared calm as he Barbers has gone on record was strapped into the state's as strongly opposing addition- electric chair at the Rockal barber schools in Ne- view State Correctional Insti-

John Gorsuch, Omaha, who ceedings instituted by Rhodes. was re-elected secretary- two minutes later at 9:04 He asserted that the Distreasurer of the organization,

Harvey Hall, Omaha, was re-elected president, and "My client charges the de- He added that the writ of Chris Arvanitis, Fremont, who chanted the hymn "Nearwas named executive vice er My God To Thee. president. Arvanitis succeedquestion and should not be ed Mose H. Barnett, Omaha, spent the day in his cell with reviewed by the high court. longtime association official who declined re-election.

Named vice presidents: Gary Walton, Sidney; C. W. fatal beating Dec. 28, 1959 of Fiedler, Hastings; Lester Maryann Mitchell of Phila-Gress, Grand Island; Don delphia. Authorities said she Ditson, North Platte; Emil had been raped. Stedry, Norfolk; Norman Kel- The body of the victim, the ley and Gordon Estabrook, clothing torn off and cryptic Omaha, and C. M. Kennedy of Scottsbluff.

813 Acres Excess Land G.I. Plant Sold For \$69,400

Washington (A)- The Defense Department has closed out 98 military installations, or is in the process of doing so, since the administration announced plans a year ago for eliminating obsolete or no longer needed facilities.

The department said the property originally cost \$419,-500,000 and involved 37,762 acres of land, now released from military use.

Abandonment of the installations, the department calculated, will save an estimated \$20,800,000 annually.

Included were 813 acres of excess land at the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island, Nebraska, sold for \$69,400. No employes were affected.

Perilous Voyage

Singapore (A) - Arshad Bin Awang, 35, reported he and 3 other sailors shipwrecked off Java clung to a lifeboat for 80 hours with sharks trailing them all the time. He said the sharks never once attacked. The sailors reached safety on a small island.



State Institutions Director ion apparently has ended the facilities, with the latter hos- vide proper medical care for

his department "may admit Training School and Geneva guard or supervision.

tutions on the terms and rules providing the most outside guarding of such patients, prescribed by you when it patients for Orthopedic Hos- he said. will not limit the advantages pital - the Beatrice State of the Orthopedic Hospital for Home and State Penitentiary crippled, ruptured and de--will not be too much afformed children without fi- fected as virtually all panancial resources to provide tients from both places are the necessary medical or sur- orthopedic cases.

Meyer's opinion cautioned Meyer said the law makes that "while it is the duty of it clear that patients admit- the State of Nebraska to proted from other institutions

provide medical care and sur- pital for medical or surgical He said he hopes to make of the committing court to arrangements locally for mi- hospitalize patients commitinmates who no longer can be Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. nor operations needed by ted to penal or correctional

treated at the State Orthoped Meyer advised Morris that boys at the Kearney Boys institutions without proper tients from other state insti- Institutions which have been "for proper supervision or

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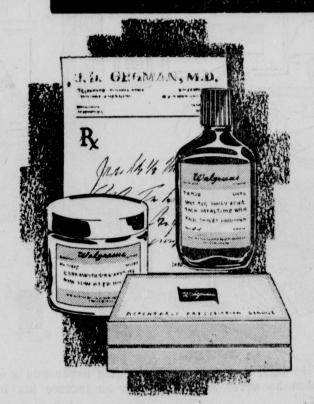
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Changing Assessment System

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

First the annexation and public utilities committee of the Chamber of Commerce and now the Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corp. have endorsed a vote on a new tax assessing system at the time when Lincoln citizens are asked to approve a new form of government. It is unfortunate that this has happened because the situation will only confuse people and accomplish nothing. It is possible, too, that it could result in the defeat of the proposed new strong mayor form of government.

The new form is proposed by the Lincoln League of Women Voters and should be de-

Weighed On Merits

cided on upon its own merits. The conflict with the assessment situation lies in the fact that there is no

relation between the two things. The strong mayor plan of government has nothing at all to do with the dual system of city and county assessment of real estate for taxation purposes. There is only one point in the new form of government at which the matter of taxation by the city is even touched. This point makes no change in the basic system of assessment as it now exists-

The new form of government must set forth the duties and responsibilities of the City Council and part of this includes the authority of the council to sit as the Board of Equalization for the purpose of equalizing city tax assessments. One new provision permits the board to act during the year as well as at the initial time of annual assessments so that new property can be added to the tax rolls at any time.

But the November vote will be on form of government, not assessment figures. It is quite true that the city and county are not operating efficiently when they both assess property for taxation. It would be quite proper, efficient and more convenient to the public if there were only one assessment, one tax deadline and one place to pay taxes.

But this is not a question to be settled by a public opinion poll such as the Chamber Committee and the LCIDC now are advocating. For the voters to express themselves on whether they want the dual assessment system continued wouldn't settle a single thing. It is silly even to ask this question as everyone knows we want the dual system eliminated. If the question is to be voted upon, it should be based on submission to the voters, of a complete program, not a popularity poll on their feelings. There has never been such an election as is proposed on this subject and we fail to understand how these two normally intelligent groups of people arrived at the position they now hold.

The question is not what we want but how we get what we all know we want. If we had a firm plan in mind for consolidation of the city and county assessing systems, there might not be a great evil in submitting it along with the strong mayor plan of government. But we don't have any such plan. And the consolidation program is so full of problems it is highly doubtful that the matter could be settled in time to have a vote on the question in November. There is the first question as to whose assessments shall be used. The predominant opinion seems to be that the county figures would be used and perhaps it is essential that it be that way. But not everyone is ready to accept the county assessments for use by the city.

Much is made of the so-called "scientific appraisal" by the county but it might be pointed out that this is nothing but a slogan. The county appraisal is no more scientific than is the city's. The county appraisals have been made by independent outside experts but the city assessments are also made by an expert who uses the same guidelines used by the county.

But the city and county do not share the same thinking on the relationship of commercial and residential property. Nor are the two the same in the equalization of the actual values they set on property. As a result, the county is lower on business and higher on residential property than is the city. The difference is such that a recent survey showed the city assessments on residential property would increase approximately 10 per cent if county assessments were used.

A lot of people are not yet ready to accept this hike in residential and cut in busi-

Areas Of Conflict

ness property taxes just to have a consolidated system. County assessments are no more right than are

city assessments. In addition to this, there are a host of other problems such as different assessing and taxing periods, facilities to permit a physical consolidation of offices, complications with the city's bonded debt and others. Thus, there is no more reason to vote on this question of assessments in November than there is to vote on it at any time in the future or than there had been to vote on it in the past. To raise the issue now is only to muddy the waters of the election on form of government.

Secondly, there can be no intelligent and constructive vote until a firm plan has been worked out and this hasn't been done. All of the above problems cannot simply be swept under the rug. The city and county have each appropriated \$5,000 toward a study of the taxing consolidation proposal. This study was urged and recommended by the Chamber of Commerce but hasn't been made yet. All of this makes it most premature to talk now of any vote on the question of dual assessments.

Half Finished Task

A year ago the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission planned to build a sewage disposal plant on the Maryland shore, across the Potomac, from Mount Vernon.

It is good news to report that the plans were finally changed and the plant will be built elsewhere. The primary reason was that Congress authorized purchase of 540 acres including the plant site. It felt the pressure from so many who, for aesthetic reasons, opposed marring the vista from the lawn of Mount Vernon with a disposal plant. But now that the site has been changed the Congress has also dropped its action. The authorization still exists, but no funds were appropriated.

Historically such mansions as Mount

Vernon faced rivers. Their front yards swept to the water's edge and care was taken that the view beyond the river should be pleasing and in aesthetic harmony with the home and yard themselves. In those days it was both for the sake of beauty and utility. The rivers were the thoroughfares.

Certainly, George and Martha Washington never had in mind for themselves or any of their descendants the task of gazing from their lawn at the wonders of sewage disposal going on across the river. One cannot believe that that would be the ultimate masterpiece of their dreams for the new republic. Their highest wish must have been to preserve the view as nature made it. This would rule out anything that might give offense.

The Weight Of Words

Cordiality was the keynote when new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, presented his credentials to President John F. Kennedy. The two exchanged statements of hope for a peaceful settlement of all issues within the framework of justice for all. But the words were but a part of the protocol of relationships between nations for in the background was anything but the cordiality with which Dobrynin met President Kennedy.

Just the day before he met Dobrynin, the President was discussing at his news conference the Berlin situation. He pointed out that for Russia and the U.S. to continue talking about Berlin was a highly advisable thing. The strain in relations caused by Berlin is evident in this position of the President. Obviously, we are not very close to agreement when we consider it real progress only to be able to continue talking about a subject.

Still, communications on a subject is a wonderful thing because, just like people, nations cannot discuss their differences forever without finding some areas of agreement. So long as we can continue to talk about Berlin, it means there is still hope that the conflict there can be resolved. It means that the end of the line has not been reached for either country.

The situation is just as much a stalemate as it has always been and neither the U.S. nor Russia has shown any inclination to change its basic positions. But if a fatal clash can be avoided through talking, there is hope that time and changing circumstances may show us the way to an ultimate answer to the problem of Berlin. Talk, in this case, is certainly not cheap.

Functions Not Leisure

Steel executives and union representatives seem content enough with the new contract agreements arrived at last week. The public seems relieved to learn that there will be no strike and the administration has had praise for the ne-

Two things stand out. There was no work stoppage. There will be no immedi-

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Certainly it is an improvement to produce with less toil. It is a proper reward of our modern technological society that men need not work themselves to exhaustion to produce less than they can do in a few hours in a mechanized environment. Such liberation is one of the high aims. But there seems to be an added mandate. What use shall be made of the released time? Subsidized idleness does not seem to be the indicated thing during a world struggle where the adversary is straining every muscle to win. One might suggest that if workers must be restrained from producing two months out of twelve then the work force is one-sixth too great. New and needed functions are called for so that the total activity of the nation is utilized It is by useful activity that we shall beat the adversary and not by agree- another a considerable debt. ments that protect and support too many There is ample precedent





DREW PEARSON

Kefauver Fails To Get JFK Aid

President of the United to the average American. For instance, one of the family of steroids which President Kennedy takes for his troublesome back is Prednisone, which is manufactured by McKesson-Robbins for \$8.99 per thousand 5-milogram tablets, then sold to the druggist for \$170 and to the consumer for \$225.

So when Sen. Estes Kefauver went down to the White House to talk to advisers who were writing the President's consumer message to Congress, he should have struck a responsive note.

Kefauver, however, didn't get very far. The White House staff would not go for the most important part of the Kefauver bill aimed at reducing the high price of drugs. This is the provision which requires drug patents to be leased to other drug manufacturers on a royalty basis after three years of exclusive use

The automobile industry shares new inventions with competitors, but not the drug industry. Where pain and suffering are involved, the drug industry is nowhere near as progressive as other industries, and the Tennessee senator during 29 months of hearings showed how some of the most important new drugs had been sold to the public at shocking prices. The corner drugstore was not to blame, rather the patents of the big drug companies.

In the antibiotics field, Kefauver showed that va-

WASHINGTON - Medi-rious antibiotics cost only 1.7 cine means as much to the cents to make, but are sold to the druggist for 30 cents lake. States these days as it does and to the public for 50

He showed that a thousand 0.25 milligram resperine tablets, the generic name for a widely used sedative and tranquilizer, cost McKesson and Robbins only 63 cents to make, but are sold to druggists for \$39.50 and to the consumer for \$65.83.

McKesson and Robbins' annual sales, incidentally, run around \$670,000,000.

However, the White House staff felt that the heart of the Kefauver bill-the patentsharing provision-was too controversial for President Kennedy. So he ducked this in his consumer message to Congress. 公 公 公

The President still faces a showdown over drugs, however. For whether or not the Kefauver drug bill passes will depend largely upon the White House. Thanks to clever footwork

by the big drug companies, some of whom contributed thousands of dollars to election campaigns, the Kefauver bill has been shunted to the Patents Committee headed by deliberate Sen. "Honest John" McClellan of Arkansas. It was voted there at the motion of astute Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, whose constituents include executives of the giant Olin Mathieson industrial combine and its subsidiary, Squibbs. Together they contributed \$100,000 to the Republican campaign chest in 1956, the last year adequate campaign accounts were kept.
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DORIS FLEESON

White Was Personal Choice Of President

ident Kennedy's choice of Vinson. Byron R. White of Colora-Court is strictly personal. The President was simply not ready to remake the he had not expected to be ate change there.

The ailing Judge Charles E. Whittaker, whom White replaces, is only 61, third youngest of the nine-man court. Whittaker had not been there long enough to make a profound impression and he was modestly moderate, a type which can be useful on an appellate bench but does not lead or lend itself readily to a category.

The President was both taken by surprise and under no pressure to name a particular style of judge. The same will not, incidentally, be true of some of the older judges; there is a considerable opinion here that the President already knows what he thinks about them.

In this instance he has achieved principally the placing of what politicians would call his own man on the court. This does not at all mean that the new justice will take his views from Kennedy or run to him with the court news, hot off the judicial grapevine.

But the two men are close in many ways; they owe one in a given field of activity. That has been for a President to look to tried before and has resulted in a sterile a member of the court for

WASHINGTON - Pres- man did with Chief Justice

Besides, only the most do, 44, for the Supreme naive could believe that the court, under our system, has ever operated in a lofty vacuum, far from the madcourt in his political image; ding crowd and the power elite here. Justice Frankcompelled so soon to initi- furter is justly famous for getting there firstest with the mostest access to certain sectors of what might be called the establishment. Others of his colleagues have

> their own following. Regarding White as . a judge, there is no judicial record or even a substantial record of his conduct as a lawyer from which to draw a forecast of his opinions. His academic record is notable and he is a hard worker.

Washington found it rather interesting that he should appear to be, both in the class consistently at such varied places as the Colorado public schools and Yale law school. Rhodes scholars also tend to show considerjudgments.

of commitment, so often raised in connection with readings of the President's character. Nobody seems to sense White's commitments to public policy, and White has been demonstrably an apt pupil but he does not seem the disciple type.

THEY WALKED WITH CHRIST

The Boy Obsessed

Because Scripture refers to this unfortunate boy as a "lunatick," som e modern writers have asserted that the child was merely afflicted with epilepsy.

They argue that in Greek usage the term (meaning to be moonstruck) was commonly applied to that disease.

However, the New Testament account is unequivocal in stating that the boy was possessed by an unclean spirit: "He rebuked the foul spirit,

saying unto him, Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him and enter no more into him. "And the spirit cried and rent him sore, and came out

of him: and he was as one dead; insomuch that many said. He is dead."

The child's father had previously brought the boy to Jesus' disciples to be healed, but they were unable to cure him. "I spake to thy disciples that they should cast him out, and they could not."

From the description of the boy's symptoms, related by the father, we know that he was not only given to seizures in which he foamed at the mouth, but that he was deaf and dumb. During his attacks, he often endangered his own life by falling into the fire or into the river or

Mark, in his gospel, points out that it was the father's faith which made it possible humble, but powerful faith, cured from that very hour."



saying, Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatick, and -Matthew XVII:14-15 sore vexed . . .

for his son to be healed. "Jesus said unto him. If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

And in response to Jesus, the boy's father cried out, with tears in his eyes:

'Lord, I believe, help thou

my unbelief."

was the expulsion of the evil that controlled his son.

Was such a cure merely evidence of the healer's art, or was it the will of God that banished demons?

For those who believe that Scripture is true, Jesus that day commanded a "foul spirit" to come out of a The result of this father's child, "and the child was

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Nursing Homes

Outstate Nebraska Nancy Ray's articles on the aged were wonderful. I wish while she is at it, she could also do a sincere series of articles on the problems. of the nursing home operators. Most of us could do so much more, were we not of whom will give an inch We need a distinctly different set-up for nursing and

care homes. spent many years operating my home, a nice, friendly, warm place, and all the doctors here, plus the hospital executives and the entire community were proud of my accomplishments. Because of personal adversities, I had to sell. Later I had to take the property back, with a large debt against it-and was refused a care home license unless I installed a huge elevator and also seven-foot corridors on the second floor!

I had never kept helpless people above the first floor, but had large, airy, lovely rooms for them on the first floor. Now I am obliged to keep only self-care people. The doctors want me to get my care license back because they desperately need this place in full operation. If I take a county self-help patient, I must accept him for \$50 a month. I won't, because I refuse to lower my standards. So all my patients were moved out. I have a boarding home license now, which is not adequate. Every patient that was moved was able to care for himself, but because they took medicine, I could not keep them without a nursing home license. I could have kept every one of them for \$75 or \$80 a month, but because of one stupid regulation, this type of patient is placed in nursing and care homes costing the state from \$90 to over \$100. Does that make sense?

As it stands now, I must stick to private paying guests or take old-age recipients for \$50 to \$55 per month, or they get sent out of town, away from their families, and the VIP's don't give a hoot.

Not only that, unless I get my patient list built up, I will lose many years of hard work and every cent I ever Kennedy campaign and in had and all my propertythe Justice Department, a and all the hospital division cautious and plodding type. said was, "That's tough." This is not usual in men or One member of the board women who have led their informed me they intend to close every private nursing home in the state within five years. Now, these small homes

are what old folks want. able self-confidence in their They come from homes, they want to spend their last years Then there is that matter in homes and die in them. They have earned the right to be treated as human beings and live in their own communities among people they know. It is not fair to put them in huge fancy buildings and turn them into statistics. I wish I had the resources to do nothing but

be that old folks, regardless of age and senility, are not that way by choice and they are humans-not vegetables! OPERATOR

Rocking The Boat

Lincoln, Neb.

Barry Goldwater is not a hampered by the iron thumb conservative. He is a radiof the Division of Hospitals cal. He is anxious to tear and Board of Health-neither our tax system to pieces to meet the interests of our wealthy classes. He is willing to risk war just to show we don't like communism. Here is my problem. I He would essentially destroy our foreign aid program that even he has to admit saved Europe. He is opposed to foreign trade pacts to accommodate us to the new European trade federation. He says the John Birchers are nice people even though he has not yet joined up. He wants to give back to the states most of the powers they lost in the Civil War, including control over civil

rights. The sum of Goldwater's platform adds up to revolution, not reform. He is a pleasant gentleman and a harmless and talks sweetly, but his platform would land us nearer the administration of Calvin Coolidge than that and deceit is also sin. of Jack Kennedy or Ike Eisenhower.

of wars, hot and cold and Korean, we are doing all

Never before in history have so many people lived and luxury as we are now doing in the United States. Our national earnings are more than \$500 billion a year. The one-third of our ter season, let us be mindpeople who Franklin Roose- ful of One who found it necesvelt complained were illhoused and ill-fed have almost disappeared.

Each year we are improving the education of our people and making progress in

try to teach the powers that civil rights. We don't want a political messiah to change the direction of our history. We are really too conservative to risk it even for so plausible a fellow as Senator Barry Goldwater. Where Goldwater ever found the dictionary or the books or the logic to call his program conservative is hard to see. Properly looked at, he is a radical. His fellow partisans should beg him to sit down and stop rocking the boat. W. T. DAVIS

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Example And Belief Lincoln, Neb. "No greater love hath a man than he who will lay down his life for his sheep." These are the words of Christ who found it necessary to do so in order to prove to mankind God's

The life of Christ was expressed as an example for Christian living for all who call themselves Christian. "Come, follow me" and "He who gains his life shall lose it, but he who loses his life for my name's sake shall spacious advocate. He looks find it." Is this the secret for eternal life? But certainly no one can deceive God. "The wages of sin is death,"

great love for them.

Be certain that you are not deceiving yourself or We have too much to lose that you are not being grossto try to go back. In spite ly deceived by others or by your church. Jesus tells us to "Beware of false prophets . . ." Please read Matthew 7:15-27 in this regard. In fact, all of Jesus' Sermon together in such harmony on the Mount. Matthew 5:3 to 7:27 holds a great message for us, although it may be difficult to live up to.

As we approach this Eassary to give His life for us in order that we should not perish if we believe on Him. But of course, this belief involves example.

ST. OSCAR

By Ed. Reed Off THE RECORD



"He said, sure George Washington never told a story

but that he never had to fill out an income tax form,

At 70, Retired Builder Invents Two-Wheeled Skates

By ROBERT PETERSON

Many folks claim age kills creativity. So let's dispel this myth by citing the story of an old gentleman destined to be known as the father of the two-wheeled roller skate.

"The idea hit me at three o'clock one morning," said Robert Warner, 77, a retired builder when I called at his second-floor factory in Stamford, Conn.

"It was shortly after I'd turned 3 score and 10. I was lying in bed thinking retirement wasn't much fun and that I ought to start a little business. Out of the blue I got this idea for twowheeled roller skates.

"It was so vivid that I got up and drew a diagram of the mechanics involved. Then the next morning I began working on it. Several days later I finished a crude working model which I tried out myself and which worked perfectly. Then I had some children try the skates and they loved them."

He handed me one of his skates to examine. It's mounted on a shoe and resembles an ice skate except that what appears to be the runner is actually a hollow section enclosing two wheels which protrude about an inch below the

I asked how his skates are superior to the standard four-wheel variety. "They're less cumbersome and quieter, and they offer less surface traction. In fact, they give you much the same sensation as ice skating. With these skates you can enjoy the equivalent of ice skating winter and summer.

"I showed my working model to dozens of people, figuring someone must have thought of this before. But everyone told me it was the first time they'd seen such a skate. So I gave my diagrams to a patent attorney who helped me obtain a fully-protected patent awarding me the exclusive right for 17 years to manufacture two-wheeled roller skates.

"Getting into production was slow and costly. I decided to manufacture them of aluminum zinc alloy and this meant preparing dies. Then I had to have wheels made of composition rubber and nylon. I did most of the work myself and when I needed help called on three

retired neighbors to lend a

"To date I've put in six years of my time, and \$30,000 in cash. Then in order to get cash to build an inventory I formed a corporation in which I now hold two-thirds of the stock. We put the skates on the market last month and have sold a hundred pair so far.

"I just wish I were 20 years younger," he said enthusiastically, "for I really feel these skates will catch on. They're the first new idea in skating in centuries. And with all the leisure time folks will have in the years ahead skating is sure to boom in popularity."

"I hope Warner makes a million from his idea. And even if he doesn't it's a cinch his invention has put bounce and vigor into his ADC.

retirement years. His story demonstrated that inventiveness is not the exclusive prerogative of youth and that elders are quite capable of giving birth to new

ness and promise. If you would like a booklet "Starting a Retirement Business" write t this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd. Inc.

ideas crackling with fresh-

15 Of Each 1000 County Children On ADC

It was erroneously reported Miller of TV's "Sing Along" in Monday's Star that John show says the record-buying Gage, Lancaster County public public now prefers albums welfare director, said one out over the once-powerful pop of every 15 children in the singles. county is on the Aid to De- "Today," says Mitch, "the under 18 years of age is on only 7c out of every dollar monster was built for the Air pers permits, \$575; miscel-

Bank Clearings For Month Top **Previous Month**

Lincoln bank clearings for March surpassed February's by almost \$5 million and those of March 1961 by about \$5.5

The two local banks that are members of the clearing house reported a total of \$47,041,165 cleared in March. The February figure was

\$42,284,297. The total for

March 1961 was \$41,569,927. 'Here we go again-anoth-**Albums Favored**

New York (UPI) - Mitch

Monster Robot pendent Children program. pop single is a relatively miton giant which walks on tank 714; light wine, \$2,861; beer, Gage actually said that 15 out nor source of a record compatreads, yet can pick up an \$62,760; license fees, \$57,151; of every 1,000 county children ny's income, accounting for egg. Called the "Beetle," the registration fees, \$1,990; ship-

er summer of burned meat!"

Tuesday, April 3, 1962

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

New York (UPI)—General

The Lincoln Star 5 Nebraska Collects Total of \$278,437 In Liquor Taxes

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Monday that a total of \$278,437 was collected in liquor taxes in Nebraska during March.

The total compares with \$283,258 collected in March, 1961, and \$385,431 collected in February of this year.

Total revenue collected so far this year is now \$859,886, compared with \$849,748 collected during the same period

A breakdown of March col-Electric Co. has developed the lections: Spirituous liquors, world's largest robot, an 85- \$137,364; fortified wine, \$15,-

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6 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, April 3, 1962 Mayor Evicts Compromise Law Dwellers In On Signs Sought Cellar Apts.

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

City officials and the local sign industry will apparently compromise ordinance regu-

The City Council Monday turned thumbs down on an ordinance proposed by the sign industry to replace one prohibiting these types of signs that was adopted last

less changed.

sign industry in conference ue paid."

Kenneth Lewis Council Seat Pick Monday

Councilman Kenneth P. Lew- signs will be continued. is during its meeting Monday | Other council action on orand indicated no successor dinances:

is from continuing on the to

have served in as unbiased a manner as Ken and with regard to the community's interest as a whole."

Lewis' appointed successor will serve an unexpired term with the serve an unexpired term with the serve an unexpired term of the regular meeting.

Dr. and David Dr. from 52hd to Holderge.

—Graveling District for High from Cedar Ave. to 27th.

Adopted, 3rd Reading
—Paving District 1796 for Stockwell from 54th to 56th.

All council members were present for the regular meeting.

until May, 1963.

post: W. H. (Bill) Davidson, lived case of actress Jayne officials. insurance man; Henry S. Mansfield's missing \$25,000 Greenwalt, labor leader; Er- diamond ring. She found it OUR Names Ike vin E. Peterson, home build- in a commode. er, John Stewart, attorney, and Chris Beck, retired busi- gitay, reported the 8-carat

were unsuccessful council was reported found Monday candidates in the last elec- in a commode in the home of tion. Peterson missed a coun- Miss Mansfield's parents, cil seat by 43 votes.

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City Pays

Mayor Pat Boyles pointed Dallas Johnson. try again to come up with a out council objections to the They described the 2 twoproposed section that would room apartments as a serilating signs with flashing, require the city to pay for ous fire hazard and as a stroboscopic, beacon or pogo- any sign that "may be or- health hazard to the occu- Dental Leader dered removed upon a find- pants. ing that such sign creates a dangerous situation."

would prohibit "additional advertising signs with brilliant trances," Johnson said. "The Atty. Lloyd Marti told the sient outbursts or brilliant each, measuring two square husker Hotel meeting. council that the present ordinance "will crucify the sign permit existing signs to re- impossible for an adult to esindustry and sign owners un- main until damaged to 60% cape through a window." Marti said the proposed orwalue or unless removed by the apartment house is NorthDuane Hunt (3 years), Drs. ing testimony he delivered hearings Tuesday, 10 a.m., on dinance, developed by the the city and "fair market vale east Investment Co., headed Robert Windle and Harry March 9 before the House

with the city sign inspector, Several council members would prohibit any illumin- said the present ordinance gency order under provisions tive, executive council, Dr. of Commerce in opposition to ated sign or advertising de- should remain on the books of the city's minimum standunless a more suitable meas- ards housing code. A hearing ure is found.

introducer of the present oragreeable compromise ordibe developed.

Meanwhile, a moratorium The City Council accepted on the present ordinance prowith regret the resignation of hibiting flashing and beacon

and indicated no successor would be chosen until next Monday.

Lewis, who became Lincoln's acting postmaster last week, tendered his resignation "with great reluctance."

Though neither federal law or the city charter bars Lewis from continuing on the continuing continuing on the continuing continu

Jayne's Ring Found

Her husband, Mickey Harsingel teardrop diamond miss-Peterson and Davidson ing Sunday night. The ring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peers.

Mayor Pat Boyles signed with council approval Monday . . . TO CURB ABUSES an order for the immediate vacation of two "cellar" vice "which constitutes a nui- apartments at 242 So. 18th. Action followed a report by City Building Inspector Ed

Vorhees and Fire Inspector

"The only escape routes for the 6 adults and 3 children installed Monday night as The proposed ordinance are through the furnace room president of the Lincoln Dis-

by Herb Heumann.

may be held later if request-Councilman John Comstock, ed by the property owner.

In City Library

The City Council Monday agreed to call for bids for an elevator in the new Bennet Bradley, E a r 1 Lampshire, plete isolation from the facts Martin Public Library.

Cost of the elevator plus installation work is estimated

Library Board representatives said the library also Lex- needs additional furniture costing about \$16,000, but the board hasn't enough donated

The council agreed the elevator is an "immediate prob- limitations, rapidly changing endorsement of the many lolem," but that the additional needs, and scientific and cal Chambers of Commerce furniture would be taken up physical changes are the ma- in agricultural areas, Berck

Elevator installation during service organizations face toconstruction of the new li- day. brary was described as considerably less expensive than Margaret Berry, executive di-dealing for automobiles and after the building is com-

Bid specifications for the new elevator will be prepared spoke to the Lincoln Com- than a half dozen major in-Five persons have been Dallas, Tex. (A) - Police by the city purchasing agent munity Council Monday. mentioned for the vacant closed the book on the short- in consultation with library

As A Supporter OfUrbanRenewal

The Organization for Urphasized the role played in can really see how things a license to drive it. the program by former Pres- work. ident Eisenhower, Sens. Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen, and the late Nebraska Sen. Hugh Butler.

OUR noted that recommendations by Eisenhower were embodied in the Housing Act of 1954 under which urban renewal programs operate.

Goldwater, Dirksen and Butler were among the 59 senators who voted for the

Chauncey Barney, chairman of the OUR speakers bureau, said urban renewal "has had Foundation for Economic Stathe support of both major bility, will address the Lanparties and is written into their platforms."

Lae, New Guinea (UPI)—
Three children were killed, 4

said the 8 p.m. meeting at the Equity Union Grain Co., 940 Calvert, is open to the are missing and several were public. Wilken will discuss the hospitalized after a truck car- importance of a fair price rying 40 children home from structure for agricultural a choral contest plunged into goods to the economy of Nebraska, Marolf said.

Man Blasted By Ag Official

Dr. Hellwig

Installed As

Other new officers are:

York, moderator.

Director Reviews

Varied Problems

proposed federated center

"Use of this kind of face-

to-face experience and use of

this knowledge, it is possible

for people to work together to

see goals and contact each

She emphasized that in her

opinion, public and private

service organizations are in-

terchangeable in many ways.

Wilken Will Address Wheat Growers Assn. Carl H. Wilken, director of

research for the National

caster County Wheat Growers

Assn. Tuesday evening. President Wayne Marolf

JOHN MASER Jr.

he Hodgman-Splain firm

will go to any lengths to serve

Lincoln area families - even if

other.

Nebraska farm leader has voiced strong objections tional economy.

Elton L. Berck of Lincoln, recorded. president of the Farmers Un- Some weeks ago, the counion of Nebraska, has issued cil had cancelled the propan open letter of objection to erty's tax-exempt status when Walter B. Garver of Wash- records disclosed ownership Muni Golf Links ington, D.C., manager of the to be in the name of an in-U.S. Chamber's department dividual. of agriculture and natural re-

Dr. Harold P. Hellwig was In the letter, Berck charges Garver made assumptions on flashes or sudden and tran- rooms have only one window as president-elect at the Corn- highly dangerous to the strength and stability of the entire economic system.

Opposes Ag Act

Secretary treasurer: Dr. The objections to Garver's Earl Lampshire; board memor more of its fair market Vorhees said the owner of bers: Drs. Robert Krejci and statements developed follow-Weber, (2 years); Dr. Donald Committee on Agriculture on The mayor signed the emer-Waggener, district representabehalf of the U.S. Chamber sessments totalling \$334,842. Ray Steinacher, district rep- the Agricultural Act of 1962.

resentative, state nominating Berck took Garver to task Mayor Pat Boyles as chaircommittee, Dr. Donald Ed- for testifying that "managing man. wards and Dr. James Bur- supply to achieve price and City officials said the spelington, district representa- income objectives constitutes cial assessment districts indinance. predicted a more Council Calls For lives, House of Delegates. monopolistic practices that clude 19 paying, \$240,068; 5 A panel on "The New Age the whole of our public op- sewer, \$30,963, and 10 water, nance than presented could Bids On Elevator In Dentistry" was featured poses and which we believe \$63,812. at Monday night's installation the public will not tolerate if it understands it for what tricts have been notified of

Panel members were Drs. it is. "We would ask Mr. Garv-Chester F. Singer Jr., Sam-Ralph C. Ireland and Robert of life that he may have failed to note that business and industry have been doing along this line for years -or is it wrong for farmers to do the same thing that the automobive and steel industries are doing?" asked

OfSocial Agencies Berck in his letter. We cannot believe that Population growth, financial Garver's testimony has the jor problems that welfare and said.

"What sort of bargaining power can 3 million individu-This is the opinion of Miss al farm operators have in rector of the New York City trucks in a market wherein Federation of Neighborhood both supply and price are Centers and Settlements, who tightly managed by fewer dustrial producers?" Berck With regard to the group's asked Garver.

plan, Miss Berry pointed out Five-Year Wait Ahead that a so-called group-work Swanley, Eng. (A)-Richard ouncil is an instrument by Lawrence, 12, opened his pr which needs may be brought gy bank, went to an auction and bought a 1934 model auto-She said that "one of the ex- mobile for four pounds citing things about a city the (\$11.30). His problem now: size of Lincoln is that you He has to wait 5 years for

U.S. Chamber 4 Lots Are Removed From Tax Rolls The City Council Monday a house at 1421 L, owned by mendations which he based ordered 4 lots at 6820 Ayles- St. Mary's Cathedral of Lin- on the recent Supreme Court

On Assessments

34 paving, water and sewer

At its organizational meet-

Property owners in the dis-

assessment hearings.

ing Monday, the board named

worth that are occupied by coln and occupied by nuns decision in the Doane College a Boy Scout cabin removed who are school teachers. from the city tax rolls.

However, the council disap-City officials reported that proved tax-exempt status for Sidewalk Display to farmers and ranchers tak- a deed showing the property a house at 1407 L, also owned ing a back seat in the nato be owned by the Bethany by St. Mary's Cathedral, but Of Autos Okayed Lions Club has now been occupied by a caretaker.

Council action followed City For One Week Atty. Ralph Nelson's recom-

Road Bids Asked day by the City Council.

In other action, the council removed from the tax rolls April 18 bids on paving the week. Council Hearings Golf Course.

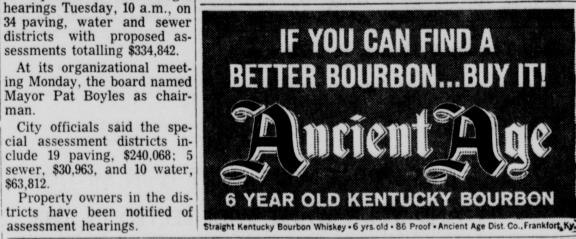
The proposed parking lot Starting Tuesday The City Council as a board of equalization will begin eled.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Company's request for permission to display cars on the public sidewalk was approved Mon-

The council approved the The City Council called for special permission for one

access road and a new park- Several council members ing lot for Pioneer Municipal noted that city ordinance prohibits merchandising upon the public sidewalks.

However, one councilman will measure 100 by 125 feet. quipped: "If O'Shea sells one The access road from West of the display models, he'll Van Dorn is presently grav- drive it inside the building before accepting any money.'



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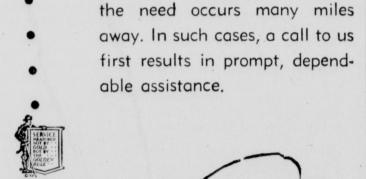
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unless lack of care by an ambulance driver caused an

Within a week, a meeting

To dinner last evening in of us in London manage to one of the small restaurants scrape along on less than \$270 bulance you saw screaming Benton. of the fashionable Chelsea dis- a day." trict of London. English restaurants have improved won-

derfully since the days of a u sterity -you can still get some awful cooking in the country but this is true of the bread-

chicken - and - mashed - potatoes-route in the U.S.

Prices are about half American rates, a first-class hotel of the big-time spenders. So dinner going for about \$2.50 it is possible that the Amerand the country hotel serving | ican taxpayers got some value 5 courses at \$1.50.

So it is the talk of the town that U.S. Congressman Richard Lankford turned in an expense sheet showing his meals averaged \$27 each.

"It's an expensive city," said the Congressman.

The expense account also listed a Savoy hotel nudge at \$68 per night; a chauffeur and Daimler (the Cadillacplus of Britain) at \$43; and \$90 on miscellaneous — tips and that sort of thing.

This kind of publicity was kinking morning after. shocking to the British Tourist Bureau.

Naturally, they want the visitors to bring a bundle to Britain. But they don't want to advertise that you have to

bath which always costs looks high, you have to admit more. (A visiting American the Congressman made the old film star flew home indignant and slightly dirty when he couldn't get a room with bath.)

Anyway, the rooms with bath are elegant. The Savoy is one of the rare hotels in the world that puts an extension telephone in the bathroom. This is a bit of swank.

If the Congressman picked up \$68 a night, it was probably worth every penny of it. "For that price," said the

British travel people tartly, "we not only provide a public bath. They'll fill it up with asses' milk.'

The travel people noted that Mr. Lankford spent \$14 on a visit to a Twist club and \$5.50 on physiotherapy getting the kinks taken out afterward.

"Thinking up a meal that costs \$27 is no mean achievement, even in London," observed the London critics.

"Not everyone can do it. It takes imagination, a breadth of vision not given to your average \$8-a-head expense account luncher. Bird's nest soup, plovers' eggs, suckling pig, whole roast sheep - the mind boggles.

"Anyway, whatever it was the Congressman ate, we hope he enjoyed his stay here; we hope he's feeling fine; and, above all, we hope that some-one will break it gently to his constituents, especially those who may visit us this summer, that even in 1962 some

of the matter. The travel people here didn't mind the Con- to a top speed of 40 miles an gressman flinging around the hour on emergency calls in pipes without mufflers." U.S. Government ready.

about it. It's bad for the tourist business.

Well, it keeps up the myth and police cruisers. that Americans are the last

out of it. pencil man on the expense account, the part I sympathized with was the \$90 a day on miscellaneous.

That is exactly the way my day's-end figuring comes out —the major part of what I haven't got left must have gone on miscellaneous.

At this point, there isn't a man in the world who doesn't begin to sluff some of the miscellany off on the dinner, the Twist club and the un-

You tuck a little into taxi fares (or a high-powered Daimler). And a pence here and there

into heavy tipping. Even so, you still come up with plenty of miscellaneous. The room had a private And if the expense account college try.

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Speed Of Emergency Vehicles Restricted

Star Staff Writer

down the street with its red lights on probably wasn't they're going faster," said the

But it was a very unsportlice department. Police cars
also obey this rule, except
ing thing to go home and talk
during high-speed chases

that fire trucks are bought without mufflers so that their powerful exhausts can be used
cial status. during high-speed chases. A top speed of 5 miles an

is set at 35 miles an hour, traveling pretty fast." The last fire truck or am- according to Chief Roscoe A.

This, of course, is the crux going as fast as you thought. fire chief, "because they make Ambulances are restricted such a racket. The assumption of the straight-through exhaust

to prime pumps.

is the rule for ambulances a noise," said the chief. er the driver makes sure it's Fire trucks go even slower, people are bound to think a may not exceed the speed

"Our trucks seem like

Emergency vehicles are de-Chief Benton explained fined as those of the police lights. the city, according to the po-that fire trucks are bought and fire departments. But

An ambulance on an emer-"A 300-horsepower engine gency call may pass through hour going through a red light with no muffler makes quite red lights and stop signs aft-"With that and the siren, safe to do so. But ambulances

Their top speed in the city truck going to a fire is limit beyond a small toler-1 Ambulance operators took ance.

> The Lincoln municipal code | Emergency ambulances got one night Lincoln was without operators produced agreement says that drivers should pull their special status in 1956. over to the right-hand curb After an accident involving (or the nearest curb on a an ambulance and a car ice. Five people injured in a one-way street) to make way driven by the wife of a city highway accident were taken for emergency vehicles sound- councilman, the city warned to a Lincoln hospital in an

the city at its word, and for of city officials and ambulance

ambulance companies that it ambulance that stopped for was illegal for them to speed every red light and stop sign. or bypass stop signs and The next day, the city told lights. all this week!

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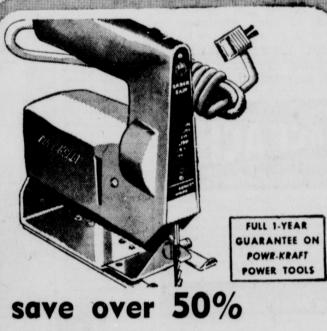
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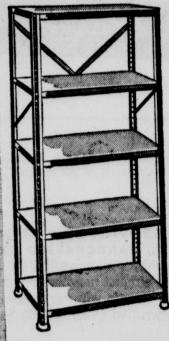
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Goldberg Bids For **End To Ship Strike**

tary of Labor Arthur J. Gold- Named to the panel were: berg appealed Monday for an W. Willard Wirtz, undersecearly end to the West Coast retary of labor, chairman; shipping strike and then an-Robert Moore, deputy direcnounced government settle- tor of the federal mediation ment efforts are being shifted and conciliation service; and

management and union maritime labor export. sonnel.

special panel to meet in San sult of the mediation efforts. Francisco with representa- The strike, now in its third tives of the union shipping week, has damaged the West companies on Thursday, "to Coast economy and been esmake a further effort to as- pecially severe on Hawaii, sist the partes in concluding dependent on imports for

He said he acted "with the supplies.

principals Monday morning Goldberg said the Thursto deliver his personal appeal day meeting will open at long sessions between the cisco office of the Mediation visitors and department per- and Conciliation Service. The panel will report to Goldberg

most of its food and other

Shipping Strike Makes Island Housewives Edgy

food supplies begin to vanish the counter" for regular cus- school from the list of apfrom market shelves, deplet- tomers. ed by a shipping strike now The Dole Corp., pineapple proved Nebraska high schools.

told by a spokesman for is- plate on an East Coast State Board's order, which land industry that Hawaii's freighter to make room for denies school District 157 apconstruction and small busi- emergency grain supplies for proval for collection of free ness condition is "desperate" island livestock. because of shrinking inventories and high operating Clergy Asked

"You cannot say we are starving," said an executive To Vehicle of Foodland supermarkets, one of the largest food chains in Hawaii. "But nothing is being replaced. The situation is Governor Morrison said of a hearing. critical.

gone from the shelves, while in a 150-mile radius of Oma- fect, "would give the privicanned milk, widely used in ha to attend a governor's re- lege and right to all students

tioned 12 cans to a customer. "All our stocks of mainland vegetables are pretty well dwindled," he said.

Kauai Island reported rice, flour and canned milk gone from the shelves of markets and warehouses of all large rison said. food stores. Hawaii Island ran

To Visit Parents

Paris (UPI) - Princess attended that meeting. Soroya, former Queen of Iran, The Omaha conference will parents.

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James J. Healey, a Harvard The secretary met with university professor and

and this was followed by day- 10:00 a.m. at the San Fran-The secretary named a at noon Saturday on the re-

Injunction Against State Ed **Board Asked By Waltonians**

Patrons have asked Lancast-tion are Robert Blanshan, er District Court to enjoin Muriel Portis, Dorothy Ossenthe State Board of Education Honolulu (P)-Island house- dot rural areas of all islands from enforcing a March 21 wives have become edgy as reserved some foods "under order which dropped the Ossenkop.

canner, said it had given up In a petition filed Monday, President Kennedy has been space for 1,000 tons of tin- the 5 plaintiffs allege that the was issued contrary to law.

> The plaintiffs stated that the order was contradictory to state law and the constitution and was "invalid" for failure to provide proper notice

that invitations have been The petition also alleges He said rice was about sent out to all clergymen with- that the order, if put into efinfant formulas, is being ra- ligious seminar on traf- otherwise qualified and enfic safety in Omaha on April titled to free high school education to seek admittance to The seminar, the first of any other school in any other its kind in the state, will pos- district" and require the Walsibly be followed by a later ton District to pay for the tuimeeting in North Platte, Mor- tion of such students.

out of these items last week.

Many small groceries which

a tri-state conference on religious leaders on safety held
in Signature of the plaintiffs, would be to discontinue in Sioux City, Iowa, last year. the operation of the Walton Representatives from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota left for Munich to visit her be sponsored by the Omaha hardship" te those students Safety Council. The Rt. Rev. and parents.



Sens. Dirksen, left, and Mansfield, center, welcome Kennedy to reception.

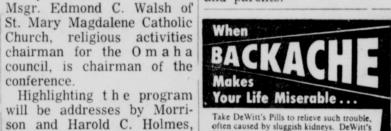
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conference.

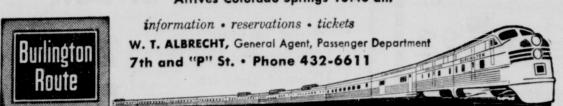
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JFK Attends Capitol Party; Then Visits Senate

Capitol parties.

Kennedy attended an infor- of this country. mal reception given by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to in- the chamber, he went over augurate a new conference briefly, said something to room in the East Wing.

to divert from the old Senate Chamber, which was occupied to the few mem he told Morse: "That's the by the Senate from 1810 to when I left the Senate. 1859 and by the Supreme Court from 1860 to 1935, the held there.

Detoured

After the reception-which dent stepped in. featured two bars and a ta- Kuchel was in the process President detoured to a rear wrong" and Morse was call-door of the present Senate ing Kuchel "according" side the chamber, he looked California, irrigation proje over the almost vacant room in California. briefly and left with a wave At the reception in new of the hand just about the walnut-panelled room where time those present began to such affairs will be held in

in a Senate speech for a ban with him. against serving hard liquor Kennedy's visit to the rein any portion of the Capitol. ception had been a poorly

then paid a brief surprise vis- ers of this country." He said it to the Senate-where a cocktail affairs do not furnish member had just criticized "a good example for lawmakers to be setting for the youth

Splke Briefly When Kennedy walked into Morse, and then left immedi-The room had been opened ately. In apparent reference to the few members on hand,

"That's the way it was

Only 4 Senators were prescocktail parties and commit-tee meetings which have been Morse, and Thomas H. Kuchtee meetings which have been el, R-Calif. The spectator and press galleries also were nearly empty when the Presi-

ble loaded with food — the of calling Morse "woefully chamber. Stepping barely in- a debate over the San Luis,

realize the President was the future, Kennedy did not take a drink. However, most While the Mansfield's re- of his former colleagues were ception was going on, Sen. armed with cocktails or high-Wayne Morse, D-Ore., called balls when they shook hands

Washington (A) - President | Morse called such parties a kept secret. Everyone on stamping grounds for the Kennedy dropped in on a par- "desecration of public build- hand knew that the President first time since he took ofty at the Capitol Monday and ings belonging to the taxpay- was coming back to his old fice.





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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The State Normal Board made this year. Monday gave 5-1 approval to an alternate formula for alwhich places increased em- entheses () indicate the 1961phasis on the number of 62 allocation): earned student credit hours at each college.

Under the formula adopted, Kearney and Wayne colleges 001). will receive more money in the second year of the current biennium, and the Chadron and Peru colleges will receive less than they did the

Dr. Freeman B. Decker, coordinator of the 4 teachers colleges, presented 6 different allocation plans to the board -the basic plan which would have given each school its prehousekeeping expenses, dividing the remainder on the basis of credit hours - and

Each of the 6 plans incorporated the principle of dividing funds on credit hours. but all 5 alternates used different formulas for providing

Alternate A

Under the plan approved, Alternate A, each of the schools receives a uniform base of \$275,000 (the same base used for 1961-62 funds) with the remainder distributed according to the percentage of credit hours earned in each college for the 1961-62 school year.

This differs from the first year's distribution in that the board at that time guaranteed Peru (smallest of the 4 schools) that it would receive a total of not less than \$550,-000 which necessitated taking some funds from the other 3

Model Prisoner Plans To Turn Over New Leaf

The Nebraska Penitentiary's newspaper, The Forum, reports it has found a model prisoner.

"I don't smoke, get drunk or gamble," the convict was quoted as saying. "I work hard, do what I'm told and mind my own business. I go to the movies once a week and never fail to go to church

The model inmate said he has been following the schedule for' 4 years.

"But I get out next month," he added, "and, boy, am I going to change all that!"

schools' credit hour basis.

Under the allocations approved Monday, the 4 col-

Chadron: \$636,905, (\$643.- package. Kearney: \$1,053,386, (\$1,007,-Peru: \$522,891, (\$552,992).

In describing his basis prowas the "soundest" method of arriving at fund distribution, The Normal Board t drastic" an approach for the middle of a biennium, and The board fered the 5 alternates.

546, and Wayne, \$866,939 for an estimated \$45,000. the coming year.

"plan adopted certainly was physical education building at No such guarantee was acceptable to me as a com- Chadron at an estimated promise measure."

Refinancing Debt

During its meeting Monday, locating 1962-63 funds to the leges will receive the follow- the board discussed the posstate's 4 teachers colleges ing amounts (figures in parwhich places increased ementheses () indicate the 1961- present \$9.8 million indebtedness and placing it into one

In an effort to obtain information on how this might be accomplished, the board visited with University of Ne-Wayne: \$841,996, (\$810,527). braska Comptroller Joseph Soshnik to learn how NU had posal, Decker said he be- worked its recent refinancing trict Court two-week term Loan Administration, Agricullieved the credit hour basis of \$4 million into a \$16 mil-

The Normal Board then but he acknowledged the named a subcommittee to basic plan was "probably too further investigate the refin-

The board also approved sent basic administrative and stated that was why he of- investigating revenue bond financing for a new food serv-If the basic plan had been ice building at Kearney estiapproved, Chadron would mated at approximately have received \$614,185; Kear- \$780,000, and a new residence ney, \$1,083,507; Peru, \$490,- for the Kearney president at

In other action, the board Decker later said that the approved plans for a new

Redistricting Ruling Could Affect State

(Continued from Pg. 1)

rect the existing 'invidious discrimination.' Tennessee has no intitiative and referendum."

Nebraska, of course, has the initiative and referen-

Only Clark signed his concurring opinion and none of the other judges mentioned this point, so it is difficult to know whether he might speak also for

But it does raise the possibility that federal courts might not press Nebraska action on the basis that Nebraskans had not exhausted all other avenues of relief.

Difficult as it might be. voters in this state could through application of the initiative - repeal the constitutional provision providing for redistricting by the Legslature, and enact a plan of their own

Meyer said he "hope(s) Nebraska can work out any problems without taking the matter to court."

Such action would be "an expensive procedure for | week.

both sides" and likely would result in "a long, drawnout" affair, the attorney general noted.

Stalemate At Geneva Deplored

... By Middle-Groupers

Geneva (P)— Four middle group nations in the Geneva disarmament conference expressed regret and annoyance Monday at the inability of the big powers to agree on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Delegations of Burma, Ethiopia. India and Sweden deplored the nuclear stalemate in a 3-hour session of the 17nation gathering. This was the most pointed comment voiced thus far by the smaller powers.

Neutral diplomats said the conference came up with no solution. The gulf separating the Soviet Union from the United States and Britain on the control issue seemed even deeper than it appeared last

Blizzard, Flood Victims To Talk On Wednesday

Governor Morrison urged all counties affected by the \$484,000 and agreed to take bids on it June 18. Bids also \$700,000 library at Kearney.

will be taken that date for a

Court Jurors

Set For Duty

Jury panel members are:

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Mrs. Lydia York, 425 G.

Maxine M. Mahlman, 1546 Grace

76 District

which began Monday.

at the National Guard Arm- tenses and conspiracy. ory and will begin at 2 p.m.

The agenda will include a discussion of disaster relief and watershed control. Participating will be representament, U.S. Small Business Mrs. Virginia L. Albers, 1020 Plum. Selma Allen, 2937 Randolph. Mrs. Dorothy E. Appleman, 2957 No. reau of Reclamation. Mrs. Darlene J. Arnold, 6950 Ballard. Carl Leland Bornemeier, 2233 Sheldon. Mrs. Nada E. Brumm, 6517 Benton. Mrs. Bernice E. Buettgenbach, 2712

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George Foltz, Rt. 5 Lincoln.
Mrs. Regina A. Frey, 3091 T.
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Henry F. Gies, 3100 N. Cotner.
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Mrs. Lucille E. Grey, 4100 Sumner.
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James E. Holley, Rt. 8, Lincoln.
Irma Ingland, 1727 So. 15th.
Mrs. Norman H. Jensen, 1911 Brower
Road.
Marvin E. Jewell, 2465 Sewell. Fleet including the aircraft ron. long in advance, is not relat- Tuesday morning. ed to the Syrian unrest. District Judge John Aboard the cruiser Spring-Zeilinger of York is presid-

Jury Panel Chosen For **Dosek Trial**

Tuesday, April 3, 1962 The Lincoln Star 9

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A panel of 9 women and 3 blizzard and flood emergen- men were selected Monday to cy to send representatives to serve on the jury in the trial a meeting Wednesday in Norfolk.

Green the jury in the trial
of Lincoln attorney E d w i n
F. Dosek charged with the F. Dosek, charged with ob-The meeting will be held taining money by false pre-

> An alternate juror will be selected Tuesday morning before the trial begins.

The jury members are: Mrs. Lora Songer, Mrs. Mar-Seventy-six jurors have re- tives of the military depart- garet Cunningham, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mrs. Lydia ported for the Lancaster Dis- Administration, Farm Home York, Mrs. Virginia L. Albers, Henry F. Gies, Rex R. tural Stabilization Commis- Heldebrand, Mrs. Margaret sion, Office of Emergency R. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy A. Planning, Region 6, Army Miller, Delmar D. McClar-Corps of Engineers, and Bunen, Mrs. Mary A. Rea and Mrs. Jane B. Johnson.

Dosek, who has pleaded innocent to both counts, is represented in the case by Lin-Beirut, Lebanon (P)—Several coln attorney Farley Young units of the American 6th and W. O. Baldwin of Heb-

carrier Saratoga steamed in- County Attorney Paul Dougto Beirut harbor for a good las is expected to present will visit. The visit, planned opening statements to the jury

field is Vice Adm. David ing over the case since all McDonald, 6th Fleet comman- Lancaster District judges disqualified themselves.

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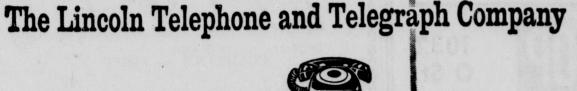
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president; Mrs. R. C. Brock-

third Tuesdays in April, and

Auxiliary Election

Town talk has a speculative angle these days -When are the travelers returning home, and will the west coast dock strike change the plans of some who have gone to far away places in the Pacific?

We have no answers concerning the Pacific, but we do have news of homecom-

We learned, for instance, that the past week end brought Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schorr, Jr., home from Florida where they had a two weeks holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Schorr spent most of their time at Ft. Lauderdale, but did devote a few days to Tampa and the Florida

We have more news of the Schorr family this morning and it involves Miss Judy Schorr who will be arriving on Friday from Claremont, Calif., where she is attending Scripps College, to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Returning today from Los Angeles, Calif., will be Mr. who went to the west coast en's Club, Miss Katherine to attend the wedding of Peden of Hopkinsville, Ky., their daughter, Miss Ann will be the featured speaker Mockett and Arthur F. John- at the Nebraska Federation son, which took place on of B, PW Clubs convention

New officers were elected

Monday evening when the

group met at the home of

by the members of the Lin- coming year will be (from

coln Dental Society Auxiliary left) Mrs. B. J. Moran,

Mrs. Kenneth Holland for a ley, secretary-treasurer; and

dessert supper and evening Mrs. Wayne Harm, vice

Diabetics Plan Series

new series of cooking meet at 7:30 o'clock in the

classes, planned for all who evenings at Consumers Pub-are interested in diabetics lic Power on the first and

The series, to be instruct- the first and second Tues-

ed by Miss Anna Smrha of days in May.

president.

NU Coed Plans Spring Wedding Announcing plans for a place at a 7:30 o'clock eve- Francisco; Miss Marjorie Spady of Hastings.

Hastings, Kappa Alpha The- rian Church in Hastings. The bride-to-be has chosen coln will be the bridesmabraska, who will become the her sister, Miss Kay Ander- tron bride of Richard L. Youngs- son, as her main of honor, Lighting the candles will Gary Cadwallader, Minneaand her bridesmaids will be be Miss Linda Hogeland of polis; and Dick Kelly, Oma-

late April wedding is Miss ning service, to be solemn- Morehouse of Fremont; and Fred Youngscap will serve Barbara Jean Anderson of ized at the First Presbyte- Miss Nancy Campbell, Omahis brother as best man, and ha. Mrs. Ben Prieb of Linseating the guests will be

Charles Wilson of Chicago:

The wedding will take Miss Kay Conway of San Beatrice, and Miss Marlene ha. Conventions



The 40th annual convention of the Nebraska Con- ney. MISS KATHERINE PEDEN gress of Parents and Teach-The president of the National Federation of Busiand Mrs. Ellis W. Mockett ness and Professional Wom- George E. Robertson of Omaha, presiding.

speakers will be Dr. Evelyn PTA committee chairman; sion consultant.

Duvall of Chicago, Ill., auth- Mrs. Lucille Ryan, principal Miss Peden will address or, teacher and family life the delegates at the conven- consultant; and Dr. Lyle Ashby, native of Guide Rock and now deputy executive secretary of the National Education Association.

> Nominated for president of the state organization is Mrs. Ralph W. Beechner of Lincoln, currently first vice president of the Nebraska PTA, and named as candidate for the office of first vice president is Mrs. William E. Nichol, Jr., of Scottsbluff. Candidates for district di-

> rectors are Mrs. Maurice Frank, Omaha, Mrs. Vernon Shamburg, Fairbury, and Mrs. Gene Ransom, Kear-

ers will be held in Omaha, also will include a series of May 3 and 4, with Mrs. workshops and panel dis- versity; Jack McBride of cussions and speakers will be Dr. J. B. Culpepper of Featured convention Tallahassee, Fla., national

er a visit with friends and

The travelers spent a week

in Spearfish, S.D., where

they were the houseguests of

Mr. Daniels' mother, Mrs.

Albert Daniels. They also

visited his brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Schenk, before returning

En route to Lincoln, they

stopped in Huron, S.D., for a

visit with Mrs. Daniels'

brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schmal.

While there, they were joined

by Mrs. Daniels' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertus

In the news of the crib

us of an addition to the Nor-

thup family—Miss Beverly

Jo Northup who arrived at

Lincoln General Hospital on

came home last Thursday to

Sioux Falls, S.D.

home.

relatives in South Dakota.

of the Dr. Lord School, Omaof the service were read beha; Galen Dodge, director of fore an altar appointed with special education for the State Department of Education; Judge Seward Hart of the Douglas County Juvenile Court; George Laitner, principal of Omaha South High School; E. F. Gorr of the University of Omaha faculty; Otto Oakes, superintendent of North Platte Schools; Dr. O. W. Kopp of the University of Nebraska faculty; Dr. Craig Fullerton, assistant superintendent of Omaha Schools; Richard Brown, executive secretary of the State School Boards Association; John Lynch, executive secretary of the State Education Association; The two-day convention Dr. Frank Gorman and Dr. Joseph Dunn, Omaha Uni-

KUON-TV; and Dr. John

daughter and the family.

Northup of North Platte.

parents are Mrs. Evelyn

Creek of Lincoln, and George

The young lady's maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Borg of Holdrege.

EASTRIDGE

Celebrating her fifth birth-

day last Saturday was Miss

Diane Pohlman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Pohlman, who chose to cel-

ebrate the anniversary by

entertaining six friends at

the matinee showing of "Pin-

occhio." After the movie, the

group returned to the Pohl-

man home for birthday cake

Drive Bridge Club on Thurs-

day night at 8 o'clock will

and ice cream.

Mockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wright Mockett of Lincoln, and Arthur Frederick Johnson of Boulder, Colo., and New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Charles Johnson, which took place on Monday morning, April 2. The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney at the St. Francis Church, Episcopal, Palos Verdes, Calif., and the lines

> white carnations. Mrs. Robert E. Mockett of Long Beach, Calif., as her sister-in-law's matron of honor and only attendant, was frocked in organza over taffeta in the aqua tone. Beneath the slender, widelybelted waist a peplum of the organza simulated a brief tunic effect over the sheath skirt of daytime length. A frock-toned circlet held in place her brief, circular veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy strands.

Only the immediate members of the families attend-

ed the wedding of Miss Ann

Hugh McBride of Los Angeles served Mr. Johnson as best man, and Dr. Robert E.

Mockett seated the guests. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white Chan-C. Schwarzwalder of Min- tilly lace. The bodice, deneapolis, educational televi- signed with a sabrina neckline and bracelet-length

and Mrs. Dale McCracken.

Word from the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muss-

man brings news of an addi-

tion to the family. Miss

Marci Lynn Mussman ar-

rived at Bryan Memorial Hos-

pital on Sunday, March 18.

Marci, who came home to

Happy Hollow Heights on

brothers. Mark, who is half-

way between five and six,

The young lady's maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Arledge and her

paternal grandparents are

and Scott, who is four.

a visit with her new grand- Jones, Mrs. Howard Ottoson,

Beverly's paternal grand- HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS



Ann Mockett Was Monday Bride

MRS. ARTHUR FREDERICK JOHNSON sleeves, was smoothly fitted Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

coln Sunday, March 18, aft- on Thursday, March 22 for don Kreimer, Mrs. Dwain L. month of showers and April, it seems, will have a full calendar of activities. We know many interesting things this morning, however, we really should catch up on some recent news.

EASTMONT

Understand that Mrs. Lawrence Coy was hostess at her home at a noon luncheon followed by an afternoon bridge on Thursday, March 22. Guest of honor at the informal event was a former Lincoln resident, Mrs. Douglas Hall of Omaha.

Included among the and her brother Dan, of guests, in addition to Mrs. Hall, were Mrs. Max L. Schuster, Mrs. Harold Fouts, Mrs. Robert A. Barlow, Mrs. set, we have word from Kep Harding, Mrs. David the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Don Robert Northup which tells

Still in the news of the Coy family, we learned that Mrs. Coy was honored on her birthday last Thursday at a family dinner at the University Club. Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. Coy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coy.

EASTBOROUGH

March newcomers to Eastborough were Lt. and Mrs. West, who have moved to 300 Prestwick Road. Lt. and Mrs. West moved to Lincoln from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., in January. Previous to finding The Lincoln Lay Diabetics the State Department of their new home, they resid-Society has announced a Health and Welfare, will ed at Trenridge Apartments.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels, Jr., and son, Rocky, returned to Lin-

Career Women

The regular dinner-meet-

ing of the Lincoln Chapter,

International Association of Career Women, will be held at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday,

A program has been planned on, "Social Secur-

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Coatney's Restaurant,

Mrs. Earl Borg of Holdrege. Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Mrs. Borg arrived in Lincoln Richard Duxbury, Mrs. El-

Okla., to visit friends. In Dallas, Tex., the travelers were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bernbaum, and of past international presidents of Optimists, William C. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, Dallas, and Warren Day and Mrs. Day, Ft. Worth. In New Orleans, the Sharricks attended a family reunion at the home of

be Mrs. E. H. Schumacher. During the evening, a des-Friday, March 16. Beverly, sert supper will be served. Invited for the evening of be greeted by her brother, cards are Mrs. Edward O. Bradley, who is 18 months Kay, Mrs. Leland Van Bos-

kirk, Mrs. R. H. Van Bos-The young lady's maternal kirk, Mrs. Don Chandler,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muss- Q Entertaining the Margo man of Beatrice. SUNNYSIDE ACRES

> And in Sunnyside Acres, we understand that Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard E. Onnen, Jr., are the proud parents of a young son, Daniel Morgan Onnen, who arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Tuesday, March 6. Daniel has an older sister, Dana, who is four, and a brother, Dane, who is two.

Daniel is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beutler of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Onnen of Glencoe,

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above the bouffant, balleri- Mr. Johnson was graduated na-length skirt of unpressed from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. pleats. A calot of lace held to the head her shoulderlength circular veil and she carried a bouquet of white

carnations and stephanotis. Following a wedding breakfast, served at Perino's, Mr. Johnson and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. Upon their from 5:30 o'clock to 8:30 return they will go to New o'clock, at the center. York City where they will reside at 5700 Arlington Ave.,

Saturday, March 24, has two the University of Nebraska will include a fashion show,

Annual Supper

The annual girls' supper and program of the Southwest Community Center will be held Wednesday evening,

The program will feature a demonstration by the Lin-The bride is a graduate of coln Police dogs, and also where she is a member of games and songs.

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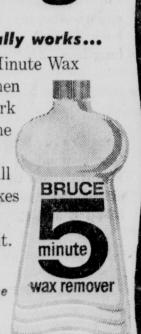
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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Peterson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrick have returned home from an extended trip to southern states which began early in February. The Sharricks visited in Wichita, Kan., as the guests of Judge and Mrs. John Free, then on to Walters, Mrs. Sharrick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, and en route home, they toured the Ozarks, and visited Mrs. Sharrick's mother, Mrs. L. J. Jones, in Kan-

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Lincoln YWCA, public affairs committee, 9:30 o'clock.

Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON Lincoln Northeast High School Mothers Blvd. Club, 1:30 o'clock, school auditorium. Northeast Rotary Anns, 1 o'clock lunch-

eon, University Club. Havelock YWCA, baton class, 3:45 o'clock. YWCA. FW, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Junio Jack Barnes, 5601 Lenox.

Coreopsis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 5110 South St. Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, District III, 1 o'clock at 1010 Piedmont.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Aksarben Toastmistress, 12:30 o'clock; 344th squadron, 1 o'clock games, Officers Club. Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock,

Lincoln Rotary Anns, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Giles Henkle.

Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:45 o'clock dinner and

bridge, University Club. Lincoln High School Parents Group, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium. Civic Newcomers Club, 8 o'clock dessert

and cards, Cotner Terrace. Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock; group 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles Casper, 600 Dale Drive; group 4, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Traudt, 3700 L; group 5, at the home of Mrs. Gene Eno. 4244 Witherbee

Lincoln YWCA, Y'se Mothers Club, 8 o'clock at the YW to go bowling. Axis B, PW Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner,

Junior League of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock, Ne-

braska Center. Kappa Sigma Alliance, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cooper, Calvert Place. Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YW.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Vlasnik, 1721 So.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, 2772 Rathbone Road.

Meadow Lane PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Victor Anderson.

FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

It Seams To Me

For The Short And Round Patricia Scott



If you're a short junior (a little too round for your size, I imagine your goal is to look taller and slimmer. With the help of optical illusion, you can get some flattering effects. This can be done by wearing special lines that will give you the appearance of being taller and slimmer though you haven't grown an inch or lost a pound. Learn these tricks and use them at all

at the boxes in the illustra- with a slim skirt and a top tion. The one on the top that is a belted wrap. Be

right, forming a "Y," is a sure not to confuse this with good example of the up and the surplus bodice that also down line with a slight break has a similar diagonal line. at the neckline. The dress il- The surplus front gives a lustrates a way of carrying shorter, rounded appearance, out this line. The straight the opposite of that for line at the center front, can which you are striving. The be a plain or a decorative surplus starts at one shoulseam, braid trim, button der from a wide neckline front closing or decoration, . . . runs across the bodshown, or a normal "V," as long as it comes to a point. Rounded scooped necklines will immediately bring the

broader look.

jewel neckline. It can either button down the front from neckline to waist, or all the way down. The second shows two lines running down the front of a coat or dress. These two lines can be buttons, braid, seam or stitching detail. The third goes from one shoulder across the The most important thing front bodice, down to the is to keep the eye of the be- waistline and then down to holder going up and down the lower hip. For instance, never across. Let's look visualize a two piece dress

etc, from hem to "V" neck- ice, ending just below the line. The point is that the bustline on the opposite side eye follows this straight, seam. The belted wrap jackvertical line, giving you a et, starts at one shoulder longer look and cutting you from a natural shoulder in half straight up the cen- seam (at the neckline) . . . ter . . . not across. The wraps or overlaps across the

"V" neck can be wide, as bodice down to the waistline and continues to the lower hip. This will give you the long line you wish. Your best necklines are

eye across, giving you a "V" narrow square and collarless. Never wear designs The boxes at the bottom, with curves such as gathered illustrate three more lines skirts with petticoats or you can use. The first, a rounded hipline with detailstraight one from hem to ing. Avoid wide belts and neckline, is a wonderful line. contrasting ones. Never height) or a short full half- It can be executed in a sim- use oversized details such as ple sheath with the center huge pockets, smack in the front line running straight front, or very full sleeves. up, ending in a collarless Keep details small, and lines

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PAT-TERNS, which gives complete instructions for alterments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Bridge

Trump Management B. Jay Becker

five. Assume East takes the East dealer.

EAST **↑**K9 ♥97543 **♠**763 * A QJ102 ♦ 10 9 ♣ A 8 6 SOUTH ♦854 ♣K73 ↑ AQJ1084 ♦KJ72 4 Q95

North-South vulnerable.

2 🖤 Pass Opening lead -four of

South West North

Maintaining control over trumps is the key to many a hand played in a suit contract. Declarer has to watch his step when repeated ruffs weaken his trump position.

South is in four spades and West leads a heart. Declarer plays low from dummy and ruffs East's ten. He enters dummy with a diamond, leads a spade, finesses the queen, and loses to the king.

Back comes a heart and South ruffs again. He is now at the critical point of the hand, and, if he slips, he goes down.

It would seem natural to draw trumps at this stage, but if South did this, he would lose the hand. Having ruffed hearts twice and led a round of trump, if he now drew East's remaining spades, he would be left with only one trump.

South could then cash his diamonds and play a club, but the defense would win the club and lead a heart to force out the last trump. Another club play would prove fruitless, since the defenders would take it and cash a heart to defeat the contract.

This dead end is bound to be reached if South extracts trumps after ruffing the second heart lead. To avoid the impasse, he should play a low club instead at trick

Was Hostess

Mrs. Maude Hines was hostess Saturday to the members of the Friendship Club. Mrs. A. O. Beckman was assisting hostess for the 1 o'clock luncheon, which was followed by a short business meeting and informal afternoon.

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West wins with the king,

plays another club.

ten and leads another heart.

Declarer ruffs, reducing

himself to two trumps, and

but can do nothing to break the contract. If he plays a club or a diamond, South wins, draws trumps, and claims the rest. And if West returns a heart instead, declarer ruffs in dummy with the carefully preserved trump, crosses to his hand, and takes the rest of the tricks.

It can be argued that this line of play subjects South to a club ruff if the suit is not divided 3-3. The answer is that South cannot possibly make the hand if he loses control of trumps by drawing them prematurely, and he therefore has no choice club division.

Dear Abby

No "Good" Losers—Just Actors Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son is on the high school basketball team. He's a good student and is well liked. His team hasn't won many games this season. Anyone in sports doesn't expect to win all the time, but our son is such a hard loser it is making me sick. When his team loses, he comes home and cries like a baby. No one can talk to him. His father and I think we should make him quit sports if he can't take a loss any better than that. Would it help if we punished him? He should learn how to be a good loser.

ONE BOY'S MOTHER

수 수 수 DEAR MOTHER: There are no "good losers"-just good actors. All athletes want to win, and feel badly when they don't. Let him have his cry. It won't hurt him half as much as being punished but to play for a favorable for expressing an honest emotion.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14year-old girl and my problem is that I steal. It started recently with small things at the shopping center. Then I started taking things at the grocery-store and drug store. Now I am taking things from the big store downtown. I steal things I don't even need, just things I see and want at the moment. I never take more than two things at a time. I need help and there is no one else I can turn to except you. I don't want to grow up to be a common thief. I know it is wrong, but I can't stop. Can you help

SO ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Not all people who steal things are 'common thieves'' - some are kleptomaniacs. Because you take things you don't need, you could have a compulsion to "steal." You can be helped if you really want to be. Tell your mother honey. She'll know what to

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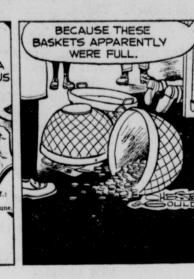




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Track Facial

Veteran University of Nebraska track fans have long sung the praises of the NU outdoor cinder layout.

It has been one of the finest track plants in the coun-

try-but no more. The Husker outdoor track needs a facial. During a visit to a workout session the other day, I noted some clinkers pushing through the surface. There were also some deep holes on the north curve.

It was a shock, I'll confess, because the NU track has

been renowned for excellence.

Such was the fame of the Husker track that the NCAA and National AAU have voted their meets to Lincoln on numerous occasions. And until a few years ago. Nebraska always hosted the Big 8 (then 6 and 7, of course) each year.

'Worn Out'

What has happened to the NU track? Coach Frank Sevigne supplies the answer easily enough, but the solution-at the moment-is not so easy.

"The track is just worn out," Sevigne said. "It simply needs a new top on it. In a lot of spots all of the top is worn off and the heavy cinder-clinker base is exposed.

"Also, the west straightaway is about 4 inches below the east side," Frank continued. "It's not a case of the track not being cared for-the maintenance has been good. Walt Renter and his crew have done a great job in keeping the track in as good a shape as possible under the circumstances.'

Wear And Tear

Sevigne explained the main cause is that "nothing major has been done in the way of rebuilding the top of the track since I've been here (7 years).'

"We wanted to fix it up before the last NCAA meet here, but the cost estimates ran about \$6,000 to \$8,000 and Bill Orwig (then athletic director) decided against the expenditure," Sevigne said.

Frank, by the way, was answering my questions-not finding fault or blaming anyone for the track's condition. He's fully aware of the fact that an intercollegiate athletic program is expensive and first things come first.

"I haven't visited with Tippy Dye (new NU director) about the track at all yet," Frank said. "He's got many other more pressing problems in getting his program underway."

Injury Problem

Main worry to Frank, of course, is the injury factor. "A boy could step on a clinker and really hurt an ankle or leg," Sevigne said.

While the track facial undoubtedly will be taken care of sometime in the future when money becomes available, one thing is certain-Nebraska won't host any big meets with the track in its present condition.

"I wouldn't even bid for a major meet until the track is reconditioned," Sevigne said. "We were lucky to get by the last NCAA without any mishaps, and I wouldn't want to take a chance on another big meet."



26th Masters Golf

. . . PREDICTS 1962 WINNERS

Augusta, Ga. (P) - Horton, a 96 last week. Can you ima-Smith, has body sapped by a gine it, a 96. I have trouble golf tournament Thursday -

mous Joplin Ghost said with Boyish delight Monday. "This is my 26th, so I made them give me number 26.

let me play. Here I am." Smith, 53, winner of the first the game that placement of Masters in 1934 and a re- the drives isn't important any peater in 1936, is able to keep more. his unbroken string intact.

and out of the hospital so of- Gary Player in that order. ten he jokingly says he carries a commuters card. He think, before he is through, was in the hospital 30 days he will set records never set last fall, 45 days during the he will set records never set winter when his weight

dropped to 155. 'The last time I had a trachtomy-you know, a tube as an ox. He has a wonderful in my throat, like Elizabeth temperament. Pressure will Taylor had, to open my wind- never get him. He is wellpipe," he said. "I couldn't trained, son of a pro, and talk for two weeks."

Smith has gained back I'm very impressed with some of his lost weight, but young Nicklaus. No other it is still agony for him to player, besides Jones, reached

go the full 18 holes.



MIKE FLEMING . . . NU track men are dodging clinkers these days.

TRIBE SWAPS

. . . GET STARTING PITCHER IN PEDRO RAMOS

Scottsdale, Ariz. (A) -The Cleveland Indians got a sorely needed starting pitcher Monday by trading first baseman Vic Power and pitcher Dick Stigman to the Minnesota Twins for Pedro Ramos.

No cash was involved in the deal, which was announced by Cal Griffith, president of the Twins, in Orlando, Fla.

The Indians, who have been having troubles in spring exhibition g a m e s, gave up one of baseball's finest fielding first basemen in Power. Stigman, a 26-year old southpaw, who was selected for the Ameri-can League's 1960 all-star game, failed to come through for the Indians last

He suffered a sore elbow in spring training last year and didn't pitch until May. He compiled a 2-5 record in 22 appearances.

spectable lifetime average of .289, slumped to .268 last year and hit only 5 home runs. Cleveland manager Mel McGaha tried him at second base this spring but apparently wasn't satisfied

Power played with Kanphia Athletics before coming to the Indians.

righthander, was a workhorse for the Twins last year. He appeared in 42 games, winning 11 and losing 20, and had an earned run average of 4.64.

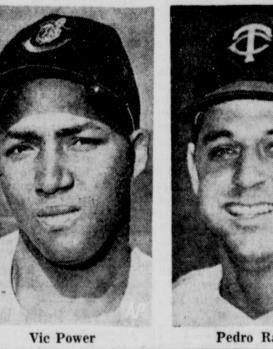
with the arrangement. sas City and the Philadel-

Ramos, a 26-year old

The trade was made "to shore up our pitching staff, the club's weak spot last year," Cleveland general manager Gabe Paul said. He said the trade, which he had discussed with Minmesota club officials several weeks ago, "gives us pitcher. "This means Tito Fran-

cona or Gene Green will play first base, probably

Power, 31, with a re- a regular, proven starting Francona to start. Al Luplow and Chuck Essegian will vie for Francona's left field spot."



Devaney Happy With Fair Skies As Huskers Open Grid Workouts

FOOTBALL HOPEFULS PRACTICING IN SPLIT DRILLS

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

of Nebraska, surveyed the assignments in an evening There was heavy emphasis cloudless sky, breathed the session.

start," Devaney said, just boys now may change their formation. prior to puffing on his whistle mind." to open Nebraska's spring It was a typical first-day- cluded the lettermen and the decision until Friday. football drills. "If we can of-spring-football - lots of most experienced players in have weather like this for a group work and various con- the NU camp, while the eve- it will be a controlled afcouple of weeks, we'll really ditioning drills - but the ning class was composed of fair," he said. good all the time."

be in business. After that the tempo was spirited and, at the less tested troops. weather should be pretty times, somewhat rugged. "We may change the prac- coaching debut with Devaney want to help," Devaney said.

ported to Devaney and his plays and Devaney said he chance we'll start one section ton. Holdover coaches are Mick Tingelhoff and George Robert Devaney, professor aides Monday, with about half hoped to "give them 40 to 50 at 3:15 to group work, then Cletus Fischer, George Kelly Haney, all members of the

fresh air warmed by a pleas- "I imagine the number will as well as plenty of pull-out ers would finish with group National Football League. ant spring sun and smiled. shrink to about 75," Devaney drills for linemen who'll be work." "This is a fine way to said. "Some of the eager operating from unbalanced

Various backfield combinatice format a bit Wednes- are Mike Corgan, Jim Ross, Student assistants this

of football at the University of Nebraska surveyed the about 4:30 to join in the team The Cornhuskers are also work. The first section would slated to get some additional

Making their Nebraska welcome and we're glad they

EVENING SQUAD

Devaney would like to have a volunteer basis were forsome contact work Saturday mer Husker star Pat Fischer, The afternoon corps in- morning, but he's delaying a now with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Tom Osborne, ex-"If we scrimmage Saturday, Hastings standout now with

"Pat and Tom certainly are

More than 90 players re- tions were given 8 offensive day," Bob said. "There is a Carl Selmer and John Mel- spring will be Dallas Dyer, 1961 NU team.

> on passing and pass patterns, quit at 5:30 and the late-start- help from two veterans of the Husker Gridders Have On hand to help Monday on TV Date With Mizzou Nebraska has a television date next fall.

> > The Nebraska-Missouri Homecoming game here on Nov. 3 has been booked by the Columbia Broadcasting System for a regional TV program, part of the overall NCAA television pack-



Smith Entered In

series of serious operations, breathing. I get tired quickly. tees off in his 26th Masters I have to force myself." The tall, handsome Detroit the only man who has played professional, who beat Bob Jones in a tournament back in them all. "Look, my competitor's in 1930 when Jones scored his badge — number 26," the fagetting better and the Augusta National course is getting easier with the passing of the

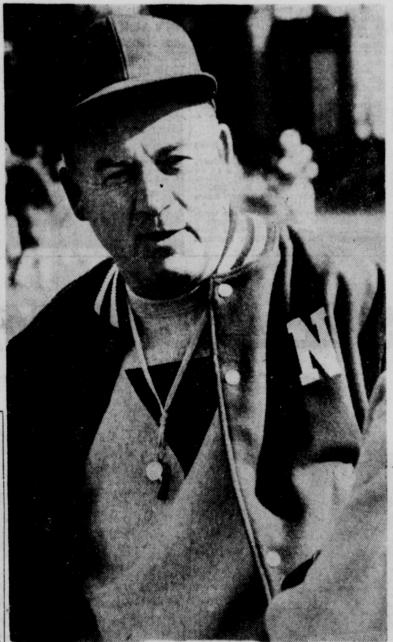
"I'm awfully tired. I find it "Back before the war, the hard to hit the ball firmly. greens were so hard you could But I asked the doctors to hear the ball roll over them," Smith said, "and now It's a medical miracle that there is so much power in

"In this tournament. I'd Five years ago he had most have to go with the form of his right lung removed. sheet. I would pick Arnold Since then, he has been in Palmer, Nick Nicklaus and

> "Palmer is tremendous. I before - even by Bob Jones and Ben Hogan.

"This young man is strong has great determination.

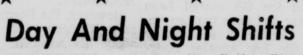
the bigtime at such an early "I haven't played since age. He was a bigtime tour-September," he said. "I shot nament player at 15.



Bob Devaney



Carl Selmer



Left ends — Bill Comstock, Scotts-bluff; Mike Eger, South Bend, Ind.; Pat Fisher, Norfolk; Bill Rogers, Chicago; Larry Tomlinson, O'Neill. Left tackles — Tyrone Robertson, To-ledo, O.; Monte Kiffin, Lexington; Larry Kramer, Austin, Minn.; Bob Jones, West Point. Point.
Left guards—John Kirby, David City;
LaVane Johnson, Eagle; John Dervin,
Chicago; Dwain Carlson, Fullerton.
Centers — Duncan Drum, Fremont;
Mike Ffgitt, Wichita, Kan.; Lyle Sittler,
Crete; Ron Michka, Omaha.
Right guards — Bob Brown, Cleveland,
O.; Jed Rood, Columbus, O.; Ulysses
Brown, Cleveland, O.; Gary Toogood,
Reno Nev.

Reno Nev.
Right tackles — Al Fischer Princeton,
Minn.; Clavin Reehl, Beatrice: Ron
Griesse, Imperial; Lloyd Voss, Magnolia, Minn.

Right ends — Dick Callahan, Sioux Falls, S.D.: Larry Donovan, Scottsbluff; Chuck Doepke, Waterloo, Ia.; Don Goos, Mitchell: Jim Huge, Holdrege.

Quarterbacks — John Faiman, Omaha; Ron Gilbreath, Sidney; Doug Tucker, Davenport, Ia.; Dennis Claridge, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Left, buffbacks, Warren, Powers, Kan. insdale, Minn.

Left halfbacks—Warren Powers, Kannas City, Mo.; Dave Thiesen, Milwaukee,
Wis.; Maynard Smidt, Cozad; Rudy
Johnson, Aransas Pass, Tex.
Right halfbacks — Willie Ross, Helena,
Ark.; Kent McCloughan, Broken Bow;
John Sebastian, Oak Park, Ill., Dennis
Stuewe, Hamburg, Minn.

Fullbacks — Noel Martin, Clay Center,

Left ends — Steve Johnson, Glenwood, Ia.; Moseke; Bob Lockwood, Beatrice; John Koinzan, Bartlett.

Left tackles — Russ Barone, Chicago; Clarence Osentowski, Ord; John Strohmyer, Lexinston; Jim Weir, Hartington.

Left guards — Gary Gray, Valentine; Jerry Payne, Exira, Ia.; Richard Ashman, Burwell.

Centers — R. J. Hamsa, Ord; Don Svoboda, David City; Don Stevenson, Steetton, Pa.; Charles Garner Cozad; Dave Banks, Wausa; L. Card Suplick, Crystal, Minn.

Right guards — Tom Moates, Central City; Don McDermott, Harlan, Ia.; Richard Hotze, Indianola.

Right tackles — Bruce Craig, Bethesda, Md.; Gene Cuuningham, Fullerton; Dave Haas, Moline III.

Right ends — Jim Spears, Omaha; Curtis Bryan, Osceola; Gary Lucas, Greeley, Colo.; Jim Little, Grand Island; Gary Graham, Ravenna.

Left halfbacks — Ray Opp, Glendive, Mont.; Dennis Kirby, David City; Bill Johnson, Stanton.

Right halfbacks — Ken Simodynes, Wahoo; Willie Paschall, San Antonio, Tex.; Doug German, Cozad.

Fullbacks — Bruce Smith Falls City; J. D. Hardy, Wichita, Kan.; John Vujeivich, Clairton, Pa.; Joe McNulty, McCook.





Mike Corgan



Harry Tolly

Five Fined For Fights

New York (A) - The president of the National Basketball Association Monday fined 3 Boston and two Philadelphia players \$50 each for "unsportsmanlike conduct" Sunday and warned of severe fines and suspensions if there are any further outbreaks.

Maurice Podoloff, the NBA president, handed out the fines to Sam Jones, Jim Loscutoff and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, and Guy Rodgers and Ted Luckenbill of the Philadelphia Warriors for punchtossing incidents in Sunday's NBA playoff between the clubs at Boston. The Celtics won 119-104 to take a 3-2 lead in the bestof-7 semifinal series. The series resumes in Philadelphia today.

"I'm advising both teams that if the next game or games are marred by similar scuffling severe fines and suspensions will be in order," said Podoloff.

AH SO!

Tokyo (A)- Yuji Masuko, No. 1 featherweight challenger in Japan, outpointed J. Aragon of the Philippines in a 10-round bout Monday night. Masuko weighed 125½ pounds, Aragon 1251/4.

Pair Of Former Chiefs Lead White Sox Past Kansas City

... HORLEN, HERSHBERGER STAR

Yanks Bomb Rookie

straight hits off 18-year-old

ed. Elston Howard and Bill

Skowron singled and both

scored on a double by Hector

Lopez, who talled in Joe Pep-

Roger Maris belted his 3rd

homer of the exhibition sea-

son with walking Tom Tresh

aboard off Twins starter Jim

-Manning. Home run -- New York, Maris.

itone's single.

Sarasota, Fla. (P) -Rookie earned run in the second in and Frank Malzone, Nixon nings Monday as the Chicago all. White Sox rolled to their 6th Frank Robinson, the Natriumph with a 5-1 win over tional League's Most Valua-Nixon. W—Mo the Kansas City A's.

when the A's reached him the exhibition season. for a run on triples by Bob- All of the Reds' runs were rookie righthander Jim Manby Del Greco and Norm Sie-scored off Howie Nunn, for-ning paced the New York burn. Turk Lown worked the mer Cincinnati pitcher, who Yankees to a 9-6 exhibition last two innings for the Sox went 6 innings. Bob Moor- victory over the Minnesota and gave up a single.

scoring off right-hander Nor- fanned 4 in two innings. The straight scoreless innings goman Bass. They pushed \$25,000 minor league draft ing over his last 4 appearacross 3 runs in the second choice has pitched 12 score- ances when the Yanks erupton 4 successive hits, includ- less innings. berger and Jim Landis, and added two more in the 5th on a double by Gerry Mc-Nertney and singles by Luis

Cincinnati

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Purkey and Edwards; Nunn, Moorhead (Purkey, L—Nunn, Home runs — Cincinnati, Edwards 2, Robinson. Nertney and singles by Luis Aparicio and Nelson Fox.

Cards Score Early

Clearwater, Fla. (A) - The St. Louis Cardinals scored 4 runs in the first inning and went on to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ted Savage, the Phillies' highly touted rookie outfielder, hit his first home run of the spring with a runner on base in the 3rd inning.

Southpaws Ray Sadecki and Curt Simmons collaborated on a 6-hit performance for the victorious Redbirds. St. Louis 400 021 000—7 11 (
Philadelphia 012 000 000—3 6 2
Sadecki, Simmons (6) and Sawatski
Schaffer (7); McLish, Keegan (6) Baldshun (9) and White. W—Sadecki. L—

me run — Philadelphia, Savage.

Reds Topple Mets

St. Petersburg, Fla. (49) — Pitcher Bob Purkey and catcher Johnny Edwards surance run in the 8th. whip the New York Mets, 5-2, in an exhibition baseball game.

The description of Cincinnati to runs off Gene Conley, who ball among the clubs training in Arizona and California— with a 14-7 record.

Second of the New York Mets, 5-2, runs off Gene Conley, who ball among the clubs training in Arizona and California— with a 14-7 record.

runs. Purkey, the veteran right-hander, became the first Reds' pitcher to go the distance as he limited the Mets to 4 hits and fanned 5.

Angels Nip Dodgers

Palm Springs, Calif. (P)

Palm Springs, Calif. (P)

Joe Koppe's single with one out in the 9th scored Leon fice flies.

At Plaza—Church League No. 3: Roland Shepard, First Baptist, 232: Church League No. 1: Leenard Hiatt, St. Paul Methodist, 619: Leenard Hiatt, St. Paul Methodist, 603: Lincoln Classic Scratch: Ross Cox. Border to 4 hits and fanned 5.

right-hander Joel Horlen a ning and their final run in and Pumpsie Green each conformer Lincoln Chief pitched the 9th on two walks and a tributed a pair of hits to the no-hit ball for the first 6 in- pinch single by Jim Marsh- Boston attack.

he Kansas City A's.

Horlen allowed only one the Reds. It was Robinson's base runner, on a second-in- 5th of the spring. Edwards' ning walk, prior to the 7th homers were his first two of Orlando, Fla. (A) - Four

head, the second New York Twins. The Sox did all of their hurler, yielded one hit and Manning had a string of 6

Red Sox Rally Wins Scottsdale, Ariz (A) - The Boston Red Sox rallied to Kaat in the 3rd. whip Cleveland 5-3 in the final of their spring exhibition series, the Red Sox winning 3 Ford, Arroyo (7), Daley (8) and Howards Red Sox winning 3 and Battey, Zimmerman (7). W—Daley. whip Cleveland 5-3 in the fi-

games to two. Boston triumphed at the expense of Dick Donovan, veteran righthander who was the American League's earned

to oppose the Red Sox in the cluding Pah Asprenents's "hooter" and a former fire- going for a decision. 1962 opener at Boston next cluding Bob Aspromonte's man's age. Donovan was tagged for 11 of Boston's 13 hits before leav-

ing after issuing his lone walk with two out in the 7th inning. Pinch hitter Lu Clinton greet- Braves to 9 hits. Farrell pre-battle concerns Monday. it's a good thing to use ed reliefer Don Rudolph with worked the first 5 innings, ala single which put the Sox lowed only 5 hits and one un-Russ Nixon, who singled in knuckle-baller, worked the

ered off Bill Daley for an in- only two runs on 4 hits.

Edwards, the National League champions' 23-year-old catcher, hit two homers and control of two singles in his 3 in-



CASEY AND THE KIDS

Casey Stengel, New York Mets manager, enjoys a romp with some of the players' children at the Mets spring training camp. From left, Jacynthi Hook, 3;

Marci Hook, 2; Casey; Richie Botz, 2; Lucy Daviault, 5; and Wes Hook, 3. Their fathers are pitchers.

Hooter OK Says **Downes And Crew**

SET FOR TITLE MATCH

Colts Cop Cactus Title Apache Junction, Ariz. (R)— weight title bout Saturday Downes. An excellent boxer, The Houston Colts hopped on night at Boston Garden could Paul plans to hook and jab season. Donovan is expected Carl Willey for 4 runs in the boil down to a cockney and move away, probably

enauer teamed up to hold the suburban Brookline. Both had Willie Greene. That's why

Downes' chief worry could Greene." well be a combination of Penearned run. Tiefenauer, a der's talented left hooks and Russ Nixon, who singled in knuckle-baller, worked the the tying run in the 6th, hom-last 4 innings and allowed "hooter" as the Britisher calls it. Downes is considered Houston wound up the Cac-Cleveland counted all its tus League—exhibition base- stronger and has a 6-year age

advantage.

Pender, a 31-year old exfireman in Brookline, gashed the Downes nose for 14 stitches and plastic surgery in their first fight, winning on a 7th round TKO in January, 1961. Downes needed 18

The Mets made an un- Pete Runnels had 3 singles geles Angels a 6-5 victory says it's not a bit worried about his nose for the 3rd A & Stand ers. It was the first exhibi- fight

"He didn't have a bit of trouble in the second fight," reminded Sam Burns, Downes' manager. "He was a 3-run homer by little
Albie Pearson off Dodger
Pender didn't hurt him a bit

Boston (P)- The middle- fight against the walk-in-style

"Downes starts a left jab double, to beat the Milwaukee The 15-rounder for a claim and winds up hitting you with Braves 8-3 and clinch the to the disputed crown pits a right uppercut," said Penchampionship of the Cactus champion Terry Downes of der while winding up his London, England, against training for the clash. "So Dick Farrell and Bob Tief- former titlist Paul Pender of does my sparring partner,

ALLEY ACTION

At LAFB—307th Bomb Wing: S. Faszold, Headquarters, 239-634; C. Williams, A & E No. 1, 246-622; Don Jordan, Stand Board, 609; Joe Olson, 327nd Bomb Squadron, 258-652; Tony Sparacia, 307th O.M.S., 238-603; Nite Hawks: Paul Johnson, Checkmates, 235.

Bowl-Mor—Classic Scratch: Bill Chiafox, 9th & L Drive-In, 257-605; George Hubbard, Ben Joyce & Associates, 615.

At Northeast—Havelock Morgan, 247-635; Curly Pointek, Eliason & Knuth No. 2, 236-624.

Pender didn't hurt him a bit last July."

Pender, claiming to be weakened by virus, retired in the 9th round of the second fight, held in London.

Pender, a 9-5 favorite for the rubber match, says he will fight the same kind of last July."

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Northeast—Northeast Ladies: Helen Bailey, Butler Cleaners, 206-224-541.

At Parkway—Late 8: Ardy Jacobsen, Coca-Cola, 212-532: Suburban: M a r ge Propp, Reliable Sewing, 529; Delores Koilka, American Lightning Rod, 230-547; Clara Knaub, Packers, 216; Kathy Dinges, But Irons, 209; Norma Snyder, Snyder's Latheing, 201: Jan Wells, Parker's Steak House, 204; Darlie Cox, Globe Laundry, 545.

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Coaches Named For NU Clinic

which he didn't have last Two outstanding high school coaches will appear at the year. 1962 Nebraska coaching school this summer. Leo Strang, football coach outfield. Did anyone really

at Massillon, Ohio, and Walt know whether he could play Shublom, Kansas City, Kan., Wyandotte, are on the pro- put him there earlier in the gram along with the University of Nebraska football 7. "I think Clete Boyer,

Your Home.

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Bower	. 590	553	565	170
Grell	550	564	519	163

The clinic, co-sponsored by NU's Athletic Department and the Nebraska Schools Act. Assoc., will be held Aug. 17-18-19 at NU.

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Ten Reasons Why

Yanks Should Win

Orlando, Fla. (P)- Ralph ter. Boyer has been one of

Houk, starting his sophomore our best hitters this spring year as manager of the New York Yankees, gave 10 reashould look, in the outfield

will repeat as American 8. "Luis Arroyo proved him-

eague champions.

He listed them this way alWe didn't know last spring

though not necessarily in that that he was that good. He

Roger Maris won't have an- 9. "We had no bench at

other good year. He might this time a year ago. Now

not hit 61 homers again, but we have Bob Cerv, Billy I still expect him hit in the Gardner and Jack Reed, and

40s. Home runs are glamor- we have a young fellow

ous but I still go by how named Joe Pepitone, who much he helps me in the looks like he might be with

some pressure, but he had certain experiences last year

pressure last year and he came through splendidly." that will prove beneficial to me this year. I'm not saying

2. "If he can escape injury, I'm a better manager but I

can be the year Mickey Man- Now for the most pressing

tle will do everything that question. Who's going to open

has been predicted for him. the season at shortstop? Phil

3. "I think Whitey Ford mind yet," Houk answered. can win 20 games. I imagine "They're making it awfully

Whitey could have finished 5 tough for me. Both have

or 6 more last year. I took done exceptionally well. Both him out to rest him when he are excellent base runners,

could have finished the game. both have good range and

I wanted to conserve his both hit pretty well. Linz

strength because I had him has the quicker hands and

on a 4-day rotation. I look maybe his arm is a bit strongfor him to pitch under the er. Tresh is a little quicker

with a more settled pitching staff than last spring. We be-

gan with Art Ditmar, Bob sure of this. Both will be with

Turley, Ryne Duren and John- us when we open the season."

ny James figuring in our The key youngsters — Bill specific plans. We wound up Stafford and Rollie Sheldon—

with Ralph Terry, Bill Staf- won 25 between them and

ford, Bud Daley, Roland both have that extra year of Sheldon and Hal Reniff. We experience.

have added Robin Roberts. That's the team. It's going

I'm high on a young fellow to be tough to beat.

4. "We will open the season and has more power.

and everything goes right, this may be a bit wiser."

I never saw a better team Linz or Tom Tresh?

rder:
1. "I see no reason why in the 1960 World Series."

sons why he thinks his team and at the plate."

field, on the bases and in us."

coming through with men on

bases. I know there will be

same schedule this year."

named Jim Bouton."

5. "We know now how val-

uable Johnny Blanchard can

be. He proved himself last

year. He's going into this

season with lots of confidence,

6. "Yogi Berra has shown

he can do a good job in the

there? If I knew I would have

League champions.

... BY RALPH HOUK

10. "I have gone through

"I haven't made up my

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Hoeft Goes Distance

the 8th inning.

Miami, Fla. (A)—Lefthander Billy Hoeft limited Pittsburgh to 6 hits and went the distance as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Pirates 7-1. Hoeft, the first Oriole pitch-

over the Los Angeles Dodg-

tion game ever played by

Los Angeles' two major

The big blow of the game

southpaw Johnny Podres in

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Podres, Richert (8), Hunter (9) and
Roseboro, N. Sherry (6); McBride, Spring
(5), Chance (8), Morgan (9) and Rodgers.
W—Morgan. L—Hunter.
Home runs—Los Angeles (N), Moon.
Los Angeles (A), Pearson.

er to hurl a complete game this spring, allowed only 3 hits after the first inning when the Pirates scored their lone run on a double by Dick Groat and a single by Roberto Clemente.

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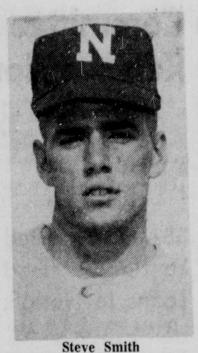
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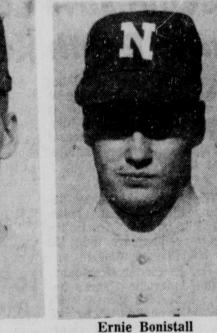
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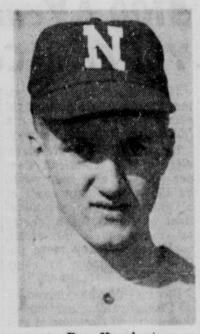
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HUSKER STATISTICS

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Schindel, Don	12	4	7	1	2	0	2	4	,583	3	0	0	1.000
Smith, Steve		5	7	0	2	0	1	3	.538	2	0	0	1.000
Anderson, Dale	9	4	4	0	0	1	0	3	.444	3	5	1	.889
May. Dave		0	2	0	0	0	0	1	,400	6	1	0	1.000
Ernst, Tom		1	2	2	0	0	0	3	.400	2	0	1	.667
Myers, Dave		1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.250	8	0	0	1.000
Redmond, Bill	.10	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200	9	8	2	.895
Purcell, Don	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.125	3	0	1	.750
Becher, Dick	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	.111	29	0	0	1.000
Morris, John	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	11	4	.750
McClatchey, Dave	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	0	1	,500
Douglas, Ron	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	1	.857
Sieck, Keith		1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Havekost, Ron	.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	,000	1	1	0	1.000
Bonistall, Ernie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Salerno, Pat		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
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-SIEVERS MAY HELP-

Phillies Have Come Into More Punch

ords actually reveal.

Sox last year.

A 4th possible starter is

Cal McLish, who recently

came over to the Phillies in the mixed-up Andy Carey

Mauch hints he may keep

tanooga, Lopez and 10-5 with

Williamsport and Lunsford 6-3

Another good looking pitch-

ing prospect is Paul Brown,

who got a delayed start this

spring due to a bout with

hepatitis. Brown, a fastball-

The other pitchers on the

staff are Chris Short (6-12),

Frank Sullivan (3-16), Don

Ferrarese (5-12), Dallas

Green (2-4) and Ed Keegan,

Admittedly, Mauch doesn't

have much to work with, but

and never gives up. He has

around and he's the type who

JAIPUR TO GO

AT AQUEDUCT

New York (A) - Jaipur, one

who was 7-5 at Buffalo.

with the same club.

and 3-2 at Buffalo.

two or 3 rookie hurlers -

Clearwater, Fla. (UPI) - totalling 12 homers in both The Philadelphia Phillies, circuits. Gonzalez had the baseball's perennial shadow- same number of homers for boxers, have come up with the Phils and hit .277. more punch but any way you For extra outfielders, Mauch has John Callison, who Domineer II. 26.2h Port Quest, 27b perby meliminary boys with little hit .266 last season, Torre, business in the main event, and possibly rookie Jacke

For the first time in years, Davis, a .303 hitter with Bufthe Phils have an authentic falo. power hitter in their lineup Clay Dalrymple will have in 35-year-old Roy Sievers, ob- to do most of the catching tained from the Chicago even though he hit only .220

White Sox during the winter. in 1961. Bob Oldis, who hit "We were bleeding for runs .224 for Columbus, is the only last year," says manager one around to spell Dalrym-Gene Mauch, "And that's the ple. our youngsters to get a fel-of a pitching staff in Art low like Sievers. He hit 27 Mahaffey, Jack Baldschun homers for the White Sox and and Jim Owens but that's all. I think he'll do as well or maybe even better for us."

Mahaffey had an 11-19 rec-Sievers undoubtedly will proc 52 season, Baldschun help. He hits all kinds of 3 are better than those recpitching and should a d j u s t quickly in the switch from the American to the National League. But he's only one

'Nobody expects him to do the entire job alone," points deal. McLish won 10 games cut Mauch. "I'm sure he'll and lost 13 for the White have some help from guys like Don Demeter, Wes Cov-

ington and Frank Torre." Mauch's present plans call southpaw Marcelino Lopez for Sievers at first base with and right-handers John Boo-Torre behind him. Torre, who zer and Ed Lunsford. Boozer used to back up first base- had a 19-9 mark with Chatman Joe Adcock with Milwaukee, hit .307 with Vancouver last year. He also can play the outfield if need be.

A slimmed-down Tony Taylor, who tailed off to .250 last year, is at second base and Ruben Amaro will be at shortstop until he is called er, was 8-5 at Williamsport back into the Army. When Amaro goes into service, Billy Consolo, who hit .283 at Vancouver, or Bobby Wine, a .243 hitter at Buffalo, will

take over the job. Mauch's big project this spring was completing the conversion of Demeter from an outfielder to a 3rd base- he's the kind who digs in

"We need his bat in the one of the toughest jobs lineup," says Mauch, "And I've been more than satisfied can get it done. All he needs with his work at 3rd base so is time. And plenty of it, too.

Demeter, the one-time Dod-ger heir apparent to Duke Snider's job, batted only .251

last year but belted 21 homers and drove in 70 runs. Up to now, Mauch has of the leading 2-year-old colts leaned toward an outfield of 1961, will definitely start made up of Covington in left, Saturday in the \$50,000-added Tony Gonzalez in center and Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct

rookie Ted Savage in right. against some of the leading Savage, a 25-year-old right- Kentucky Derby contenders in handed hitter, fashioned a the East. .325 average at Buffalo and George D. Widener, owner hit 24 home runs. of the Colt who trained all "If he comes through for winter but didn't race in Florus, I don't think we'll have ida, made the announcement.

a thing to worry about in Neither he nor trainer Bert the outfield," Mauch points Mulholland mentioned a rider out. "I've got a lot of faith for Jaipur, who will not go in Covington, and Gonzalez to the Derby but is being does a good job for us in pointed for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Covington, 30, was with 4 Eddie Arcaro rode Jaipur, major league clubs last year winner of 3 major stakes - the A's, White Sox, Braves and \$214,659 as a 2-year-old. and Phillies. He hit .233 in But Arcaro hasn't ridden the A.L. and .290 in the N.L., since last fall

urday.

conference race Friday and A Friday doubleheader is Nebraska opened the sea- two triples in the nightcap son last weekend with 3 wins of the doubleheader. over Tulsa on the loser's Smith scored the winning and 7-5, on late-inning rallies. singled, stole second and loon pops.

ting the call for the nightcap. Three others are hitting .400 playing dogs.

Sharpe said he probably or better with Dale Ander-would go with either Ernie son at .444, Dave May at dog biscuits that one sporting Bonistall or Ed Johnson in .400 and Tom Ernst at .400. goods store proprietor threat- GATES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Saturday's single game.

Sieck started in the season opener against Tulsa, giving up only one run on two hits in 6 innings before being relieved by Ernie Bonistall. Sieck has an ERA mark of

Havekost started the second game of the doubleheader against Tulsa. He gave up 5 runs and 7 hits in a 4-inning

The Huskers got timely hitting from Don Schindel, who went 5-for-5 in the opener and from Steve Smith and

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Johnny Weismullers of Dog- ple what the dogs do. When I nipped if my head gets in be- sands of people. ter as they would be biting with my truck and trailer I I'm refereeing."

Rudy referees their polo play polo and basketball." games in giant water tanks Rudy is loyal to the boxers Carnival," filmed at the when, out of sheer anxiety, famed aquatic amusement they take a bite of his hide. loose.

'Water polo is difficult for meal ticket. them to play because the boxer is not a water dog," said Rudy. "I train them in

with two on and Smith had dogs bite them.

field. The Huskers won a sin- run in the first game of the secret" for training boxers so Chile. gle game, 8-5, and won both twinbill on a sacrifice fly by they won't be scared out of ends of the doubleheader, 6-5, Dave Myers after Smith had the water every time a bal-

Ron Havekost and Keith moved to third on an error. Life is not easy for Rudy, Sieck have been tabbed for Schindel leads the Husker whose dogs also play basketthe starting mound assign-ments for Friday's double-7 hits in 12 trips. Smith is ten. And strangers think header, with Havekost going also hitting over the .500 Rudy is off his rocker when in the opener and Sieck get- mark with a .538 a verage. he talks about basketball

Dockey gives television fans Dockey ordered basketball inflicted scar under his eye. nothing," Rudy boasted.

and called the police," Rudy Dockey's boxers are the said. "I'm afraid to tell peocan't tell strangers the dogs

CBS-TV's "Marineland and never chastises the dogs After all, the dogs are Rudy's

"I only get bitten by mis-

Bulgarians Win, 1-0

Hollywood (UPI) - Rudy ened him with arrest when take," he said, rubbing a dog- "Those boxers are afraid of "In the finale of the act my Rudy's dogs have per-

ard for Rudy is the canine's has drowned or succumbed worst enemy, cats. Should a to the bends. pussycat happen by while Rudy's dogs are swimming around, all heck might break

"I've never had the experience of meeting a cat during our act," Rudy said appre-hensively. "But if the boxers saw a cat, they'd jump out

of the water and kill it." Instead of a ball, Rudy's 8 Sofia, Bulgaria, (A) — The Because of that antagonism mutts use large rubber bal- team defeated Brazil's Grem- towards felines, Rudy takes loons, which pop when the io of Porto Alegre 1-0 in a no chances. When working his tune-up match for the 1952 dogs in a circus, Dockey is Dockey has a "professional world soccer championship in careful lest they bite the

water polo match featuring "He thought I was crazy dogs pop 50 balloons. And formed in many parts of the with 8 dogs biting, I can get world and entertained thou-

dom, as much at ease in wa- stop for gas along the road tween those balloons while But Dockey is especially

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Anti-Nasser Men In Syria's Junta Lose

anti-Nasser officers in Syria's heading the junta negotiating were reported being shipped team. into exile early Tuesday in a move to avert civil war.

Reports reaching here Damascus said two top Syr- The junta threatened stiff from the Syrian capital of ian political figures were punishment for troublemakseeking to quell a pro-Nasser frontiers. military uprising in northern Syria with a solution that would turn the troubled Mid- followed indicated the junta dle East nation back toward leaders want an equal partclose ties with President Nas- nership or federation with ser's United Arab Republic. Egypt - and not what they Those ties were severed last consider Syria's submergence September.

According to these reports former President Shukri Kuwatly - one of the leaders of Syria's original merger with Nasser's Egypt in 1958 Sees Growth -and the conservative Aleppo political leader Rushdi KiChange Warra mediating ba khya were mediating between the Damascus junta The executive vice presiand the pro-Nasser army of- dent of the Independent Gro- Camera Debut For Young Rooney ficers in Aleppo.

promise ending the Aleppo group plans to increase 1962 uprising against the junta was near

Already, the reports said, 6 members of the junta which overthrew the Syrian parliamentary regime last Wednesday were being exiled to pave the way for a settlement. Among the 6 were said to be several of the most active anti-Nasser officers.

The junta has been shaken by the pro-Nasser uprising in the direction of Henry Long-Aleppo and other key towns enbaker, director of IGA planin northern and central sections of the country.

Gen. Abdel Kerim Zahred- of present stores. din, commander-in-chief of the Syrian army, and Gen.

FREED POLAR SHIP NEARS CAPE TOWN

Cape Town, South Africa (A) ier docked here - and the ship she was to have freed from the icy grip of the Antarctic, the South African Polar Ship R.S.A., joins her here today. The R.S.A. was sizes," he explained. "One after he and other governsizes," he explained. "One after he and other governyear ago." freed by a heavy swell as the glacier sped to her assistance from New Zealand.





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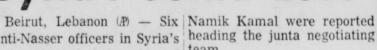
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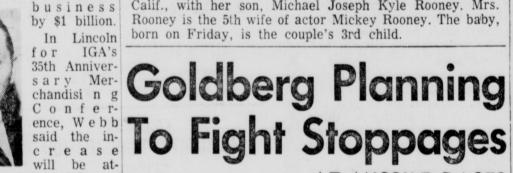
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Monday, the junta appeared to be ignoring northern rebel radio broadcasts claiming control of the area. ers and closed land and sea

But a junta statement that again by Nasser.

cers' Alliance, Herbert T. The reports said a com- Webb, Monday said that his



tained by: -Adding new stores under ning out of Chicago.

-Upgrading of expansion announced Monday that he pledge last May.

Opening new territories. son-to-person drive designed Goldberg told a news con-"It is a large task, but it work stoppages at the nawas to communicate a sense adding that IGA now serves tion's missile bases. 44 states, has 5,235 affiliated He said he would leave worker. He said, "we intend supermarkets, and 83 distri- April 25 on a tour of bases, to do this more actively from bution centers. Webb also told of a new Saline, Kan., and Malm- Goldberg is chairman of

- The U.S. icebreaker Glac- "packaged store program" strom at Great Falls, Mont., President Kennedy's missile which will allow operators to to help impress on workers sites labor commission. purchase a building, fixtures the urgency of continuing misand complete inventory for a sile base construction without supermarket.

They can buy them in two He made the announcement finitely better than it was a has 6,400 sq. ft., and the oth- ment officials met with labor er 8,800 sq. ft.'

He said that such a pro-gram creates "great oppor- fort to check the work stop-fort to check the work stoptunity for those seeking ex- pages. March was the worst man-hours lost so far this pansion or a business. The Chicago man said that

3 million pounds of beef alone are being sold in IGA markets each week, and "a great deal of this" is purchased in Omaha.

IGA members from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa are attending the za," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, weeks. two-day program which ends 9:15. Tuesday.

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State: "Pinocchio," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

Varsity: "Walk on the Wild Side," 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:16,

Joyo: "Sergeants 3," 7:15,

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Bears," 1:13, 4:31, 7:49. "Whistle Down the Wind,"

2:36, 5:54, 9:12.

Nebraska: "The Two Little

Mrs. Mickey Rooney, the former Barbara Ann Thoma-

. . . AT MISSILE BASES

Big Problem

of urgency to the individual

The labor secretary em-

phasized that the labor situ-

ation at missile bases is "in-

He said there have been

year at the remaining 4 has

of the work time lost during

Upsurge

been a "slight upsurge" in

But he added that there had

Goldberg said he wanted to

see collective bargaining op-

erate sensibly. He said some-

times a worker decided "to

walk rather than talk" be-

cause he does not know that

procedures for settling dis-

MON., APRIL 16TH, 8 P.M.

PERSHING MUNICIPAL

UDITORIUM

putes have been set up.

been only a "small fraction"

a similar period last year.

son, poses Monday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica,

Calif., with her son, Michael Joseph Kyle Rooney. Mrs.

Rooney is the 5th wife of actor Mickey Rooney. The baby,

Washington (UPI) - Labor | month for such walkouts since Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg the unions issued a no-strike

including Schilling Base at the national and local level.'

leaders, contractors and pub- virtually no work stoppages

Stuart: "Light in the Piaz- stoppages during recent

born on Friday, is the couple's 3rd child.

will head a nationwide per-

interruptions.

84th & O: Cartoon 7:30. "World of Suzie Wong," 7:37, 11:15. "All in a Nights Work,"









cer Society, said that would gave the estimate. be the approximate coast of a cancer-checkup examination which, if taken yearly by every adult American, will kill 275,000 Americans

(The American Cancer Society estimates that cancer will kill 275,000 Americans could save "many more pa- this year-or more than 150 tients with cancer by early per 100,000 population.)
detection and treatment."

that could be saved.

One Out Of Two

saved could be increased sible to . . . give pleasure homes and businesses. from the present one-in-three (from smoking) without exevery two.

Ravdin gave the figure on the cost of a cancer-checkup in answer to a question after the past 25 years.

-Russia and the United fessed the hoax.

escape death by cancer, a cancer in both countries is famous surgeon said Monday.

Dr. I. S. Ravdin, president
neth M. Endicott, director of ka was named at a Statewhich individuals can desigelect of the American Can- the National Cancer Institute, house meeting Monday.

275,000 To Die

-Dr. E. Cuyier Hammond, Ravdin, of the University of the American Cancer So-of Pennsylvania, and one of ciety, reiterated the society's mer President Dwight D. Eis- tobacco industry—that cigar- ager of the Small Business supplies both food and tools enhower's non-cancerous ileities case, gave no over-all estimates on the number of lives making is the "major factor in the present high and increasing death rate from an office at Norfolk to handle politics." lung cancer."

But the American Cancer he's worried "that more ef-(terms of) health."

Discovery A Joke

addressing a National Press What Iceland (OPI)— Press Douglas County and Pierce man welfare," Morrison said. Club symposium on progress the island's greatest archeo- in Pierce County after the Named to the state advismade against cancer during logical discovery turned out Norfolk office is opened. Four other nationally-known
The newspaper Morgumbladid
The newspaper Morgumbladid

MacKenzie said he did not Wahoo, Lincoln Delieve the losses sustained
Ratholic Republic Rep cancer researchers also appeared on the program which silver coins it said had been unit. He pointed out that generated these other high- buried 900 years ago by a owners of property in areas braska Council of Churches; Rev. Waldo J. Werning of Lin

Washington (P)-By invest-| States have at least one thing A state advisory committee high administration costs, ofing \$100 a year, you might in common: the incidence of to direct reactivation of the ficials said.

> CROP was disbanded in Ne- agencies. braska in 1952 because of

Loans In Norfolk

Administration, said prelimi- on the basis of need, without nary plans call for setting up question of race, creed or flood disaster claims for Mad-And Hammond declared ison and Pierce Counties.

that if full advantage were wards developing a 'safe' cig-taken of science's admittedly arette." He said health Douglas County to be flood Gov. Frank Morrison's apincomplete present knowledge studies among cigar and pipe disaster areas, thus making pearance before the group of cancer, the number of lives smokers show that "it's pos- available loans to owners of combined praise of the CROP

MacKenzie emphasized that newspapers. cases to at least one out of cessive high concern in his agency cannot grant loans in agricultural areas or for will appear in the newspaper, bridge or road repair.

Reykjavik, Iceland (UPI) representatives at Waterloo in structive, but it is vital to hu-

first settler. Later it con- adjacent to the 3 counties are also eligible for aid.

nate gifts for overseas church The Rev. Theodore Holland of Colorado Springs, CROP regional supervisor, said Ne-braska and New Mexico are

the only states in his 10-state To Handle Flood area not actively participating in the program.

Food and Tools Wilson Radway of Elkhart, Omaha (A) - Lyle S. Mac- Ind., CROP national field dithe attending surgeons in for- view-still challenged by the Kenzie, Omaha branch man- rector, explained that CROP

Radway said there are some areas in Asia where The Small Business Admin- there is only one hoe for 30 Society has repeatedly said fort is not being directed to- istration in Washington has families to use in tilling

program with criticism of

"Nothing of this meeting

as your program isn't news-He said he plans to have worthy because it isn't de-

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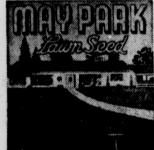
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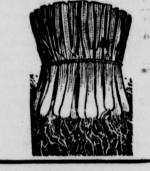
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that Estes threatened to flee Weinheimer. to extradition-proof Brazil.

Signing as surety were John Estes, the father; Dr. Sol Estes of Abilene, an uncle; and Dr. John Estes, Abilene, a brother.

Conspiracy Estes, 37, and 3 of his associates were arrested and charged last Thursday with conspiracy and transporting fraudulent mortgages from Texas to California in multimillion-dollar deals.

Frank Cain, a Dallas lawyer, quoted Estes as saying he planned to take all the money he could rake together and flee to Brazil if authorities or lending companies moved in on him.

Cain represents Pacific Finance Co. of Los Angeles, one of the lending companies which has sued Estes and others for \$4,300,000 because of mortgage dealings. One lending company, Wal-

ter E. Heller and Co. of Chicago, said \$7 million in its mortgages may be affected. Robert I. Livingston, president of Heller, said the company must make "extraordinary provision for losses out of this year's earnings."

A dozen or more lending companies have about \$22 million tied up in mortgages on anhydrous ammonia tanks which the government claims in its charges do not exist. Estes testified he owed \$32 million and had assets of \$20 million "as a going business.'

'I Can Pay' "I know I can pay if off,"

Jacob W. Chesen, Broom Factory

Crestview, manager of the trol there (at Valley) as well Capital City Broom Works, as at other towns," Morridied Monday.

in Russia and had lived in said they seek financial and point out these things: Lincoln for 30 years. He was technical aid to make the a member of South Street dike more effective and with faltering steps through Temple, Rotary and Elks.

Survivors include his widow, Sarah; a son, Irvin S. of Mrs. Barbara Zavin and Mrs. Ellen Sue Shulkin, both of Los-Angeles; a brother, Louis and a sister, Mrs. I. Bashefkin, both of Sioux City.



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charged along with Estes.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

SALES TALK . . . Recruiter Wade uses his selling ways to recruit eye donors.

Representatives of the Union Diking and Drainage District at Valley called on Gov. Frank Morrison late Monday to enlist his help in efforts to make the dike more effective.

Estes finally clarified one of the mysteries of his case.

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I picked out of the blue Platte River water to over- sity of Nebraska) hope to in- Wade, and a majority of them P.m. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L. sky," he testified, the name flow an area considerably be- crease this number to around are willing to help. Those who regular meeting, 8 p.m. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30

flow an area considerably beyond the district's confines.

Morrison said his office will be represented at a meeting between the district and Army engineers later this week.

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Jacob W. Chesen of 1500 for more effective flood conpus." He is plotting an all-for future use. son said.

Mrs. Chesen, 63, was born District representatives pressure. He said "I just sturdy

Army engineers, after the 1960 flood, did the engineer- the twilight of life has lost Quincy, Ill.; two daughters, ing and construction work nec- touch with the world of color

essary to repair the dike. Both the state and federal government have a stake be-

area outside the district. One district representative estimated the state has spent more to repair Neb. 64 between Valley and Leshara than was spent on construc-

tion of the protective dike.

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Valley Dike Men NU Senior Recruits 63 Want State Help Pledges For Eye Bank

By GENE BUDIG

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The super recruiter uses no

"Somewhere a child walks the gathering darkness. "Somewhere a person in

and light and familiar faces. "Somewhere a person is

Tuesday

Extra Point Club, Hotel Capital, noon.
Council of Churches, YWCA, noon.
Farm Bureau, Women, Hotel Lincoln.

Rotary Cornhusker noon.
Children and Youth Committee, Cornusker, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
Rotary Board, Cornhusker, noon.
Harrison for Congress, Cornhusker,

nusker Group AA, Cornhusker, 8 Ag-Union campus community tour, Col- cial expressions, police said. lege of Agriculture, all day.
Track, Beatrice at Northeast High,
63rd and Baldwin, 4 p.m.
Concert, Hastings College Choir, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Independent Grocers, Cornhusker, all

2 Face Charges Of Showing An Obscene Photo

Two University of Nebraska art students will be arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday on charges of displaying an obscene picture, according to city prosecutor Fred Swihart.

Police report that one of cause flooding involves an Today's Calendar the students was showing a picture of a half-naked woman to passersby on O Street this weekend.

When a policeman investigated, the second student came forward to explain that the picture was being shown to get reactions of passersby. m. Dairy Industry. Nebraska Center, all The second student was tak-Faculty recital, Nebraska Union, 7:30 ing photographs of their fa-

According to police, the photographs were intended for an art magazine. Pictures of the arrest were also taken, day. Camera Club, National Bank of Compolice said.

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Estes Freed After Bond Cut Chlorine Gas Overcomes 71

Las Vegas, Nev. (A)— Seventy-one persons were overcome Monday by chlorine gas that poured from a broken valve into the ventilating system of the Stardust Hotel.

A hospital official said suffering more from fright than gas.

"A lot of it was hysteria," the spokesman said.

riously hit were employes. | soon."

tables and slot machines.

Officials at Sunrise Hospital said 6 persons were admitted but were in satisfactory condition. The others were treated and released.

The gas escaped in the room near the kitchen. Workmen who had been repairing the valve tried for 15 minutes - dashing one at a time back into the room holding their breath - before they could stop the leak.

"One of the men turned yellow and green," said a fellow employe.

Medical attendants said no one collapsed at the hotel although several lost consciousness at the hospital.

Only 4 hotel guests were treated. The rest were employes, most of them working in the kitchen and Palm Room restaurant.

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Liz, Eddie To Get Divorce

New York (P) - Beautiful break was imminent. At Vegas Spa Elizabeth Taylor Monday While the announcement broke up Fisher's marriage night let her lawyer tell the was being made, Fisher was to Miss Reynolds. Previously world what it has suspected attending a Broadway play. she had been married to hofor weeks - her 3-year mar- In Rome, the 30-year-old tel heir Nick Hilton, actor riage to singer Eddie Fisher actress and Burton had been Michael Wilding, and pro-

seen driving into the grounds ducer Mike Todd. is over. Liz, in Rome, and Fisher, of her villa after attending Divorce ended her first in New York, jointly approved a cocktail party in a private two marriages, and Todd was many of those treated were a statement to be issued apartment with several through the office of their friends. Fisher was apparently in 1958. lawyer Louis Nizer.

"Elizabeth and Eddie good spirits as he left his ho- Miss Taylor and Burton Fisher announce," it said, tel for the theater. He told have been seen together fre-Oxygen was administered "that they have mutually newsmen he planned to stay quently off the set of "Cleoat the hotel for those not so agreed to part. Divorce pro- in New York only a short patra," lunching, nightclubseriously affected. Most se- ceedings will be instituted time before going to Holly- bing and on one occasion bewood.

Several hundred persons The bare announcement "I gotta see my kids," he ing a break in the shooting. were evacuated from the ho- marked an end to suspense said. "They gotta see me." tel when the gas used in built up in recent weeks by He apparently referred to treating swimming pool wa- Miss Taylor's growing inter- his daughter and son by his ter seeped into the kitchen est in her "Cleopatra" co- previous - and first - marter seeped into the kitchen and one of the hotel's 3 restaurants.

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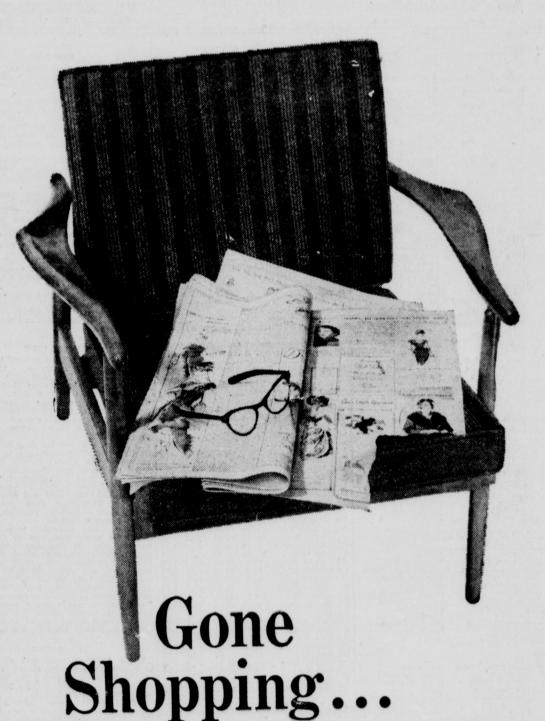
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Stocks Again Are Uneven

New York (P)—The stock market resumed its familiar habit Monday as it declined irregularly on the lightest volume since Lincoln's birth day.

The start of the second quarter and widespread expectations of a "spring rally" were not enough to shake traders out of their caution. The initialing of the steel labor agreement seemed to leave the investment community lukewarm.

Although weekly steel production rose slightly, there was talk in the financial community that steel buying will probably slacken now that labor peace seems assured in the industry.

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Chicago (P)-The grain fu tures market had light bu steady support in all commod ities except corn Monday and KFMQ-FM 95.3

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soybean deliveries ended with

gains of major fractions to Brokers said the weakness in corn ap parently was linked with a fairly genera opinion that the government has sold a good deal of surplus corn recently.

The runup of last week also was viewed as probably having reached the limit for the present and that some reaction wadue. An increase of 352,000 bushels in Friday's transactions raised the figure near the record high reached last week At that peak, some pressure is likely from time to time.

Firmness in the soybean oil marke imparted some strength to soybeans along with word that some sales were mad for export over the weekend and mor is in prospect. Lee Thomas
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for export over the weekend and more is in prospect.

A private report that some sections of the Southwest still are in need of rain helped stiffen wheat prices. However, the major demand was understood to have come through commission firms representing export interests. Indications were that large amounts of wheat would be booked this week for shipment within the next month or two.

Wheat closed ¼-½ cent a bushel higher, May \$2.07%; corn 36-1½ lower, May \$1.14½-14, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, May 70½-½; rye ¼-½ higher, May \$1.27%-34; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.47%-34.

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	High	Low	Close	Chg.					
Wheat									
May	2.081/4	2.073/8	2.07%	+ 3					
July	2.101/2	2.097/8	2.103/8	+ 1/					
Sept	2.131/4	2.127/8	2.131/8	+ 3					
Dec	2.181/2	2.181/8	2.181/4	+ 3					
Mar	2.213/8	2.21	2.211/8						
Corn									
May	1.143/4	1.14	1.141/8	3					
July	1.181/4	1.173/8	1.171/2	3					
Sept	1.191/2	1.19	1.191/8	3					
Dec	1.187/8	1.18	1.18	- 11					
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May	1.281/4	1.27	1.273/4	+ 1					
July	4 49.00	1.261/4	1.265/8	+ 1					
Sept		1.271/4	1.271/2	+ 1					
Dec	4 54	1.301/4	$1.30\frac{1}{2}$	+ :					
Soybeans									
May	2.477/8	2.47	2.473/4	+ 1					
July	2.483/4	2.481/4	2.485/8	+ 1					
Aug	2.485/8	2.481/4	2.481/4						
Sept.	2.421/8	2.41	2.42	+ '					
Nov.	2.401/8	2.391/4	2.40	+					
Jan	2.433/4	2.431/8	2.433/4						
Mar	2.471/4	2.463/4	2.47						
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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday. Apr. 2 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.87. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 98c; No. 2 white, 1.28.
Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., 65c.
Rye: Bu., 81c.
Barley: No. 2, 92c.
Sorghums: No. 2, cwt., \$1.50.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.25.

ОМАНА Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 2.071/2; No. 2 2.07%. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.06¼-1.14¼; No. 2 1.06¼-1.13%; No. 3 1.04%-1.09%; No. 4 1.04¼-1.06; No. 5 1.01-1.04¼; sample yellow 99½-1.02¼. Rye: No. 3 plump 1.16.

Wheat: No. 1 red 2.11; No. 3 red 2.10½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.16; No. 5 yellow 0.05%.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy mixed 71%; ample grade extra heavy mixed 70.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.53.
Soybean oil: 10n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed

1.16.
Oats: 2 cars; nom.; unch. No. 2 white
.75-.79 cents n; No. 3 .73-77½ cents n.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Decimals Represent 32nds

New York (UPI)—U.S. Governments
over the counter close:
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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Soybean meal: 44% protein, new procss, 80.50; 41% protein, old process, 87

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehy-

drated 65
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 85.50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 94.
Cottonseed meal: 81. Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing

range of averages: Open High Low Close Net Chg. 706.75 709.74 702.91 705.42 —1.53 144.07 144.52 143.09 143.37 —0.91 20 Rails 144.07 144.52 143.09 143.37 —0.51 15 Utils. 129.94 130.40 129.19 129.71 —0.30 65 Stocks 241.54 242.47 240.15 240.95 —0.74 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Pudustrials, 253.900; Railroads, 49.800; Utilities, 48.400; Total, 352.100.

40 Bonds 85.38 — 0.02
10 1st Rails 79.06 — 0.02
10 2nd Rails 83.45 — 0.01
10 Utils. 86.87 Unch.
10 Inds. 92.15 — 0.05
Dow-Jones commodity futures in dex (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 147.28.

New York (AP)-The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 163.39 — new 1962 low.

Previous day 164.47, week ago 164.19, month ago 164.24, year ago 163.75.

1962 1961 1960 1959

High . 166.84 166.69 170.62 173.08

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(1926 average equals 100)

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Alcoa 12 635% - 1/4	Firestne xd39 481/8 + 3/8	Pullman 45 343% - 1/8
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AmTob 21 90½ - ½	Genesco 3 3834 - 1/2	Safeway 32 50½ - ¼
Anaconda 13 46% - 1/8	Gillette 76 441/8 - 11/8	StRegPap 16 37% - 1/8
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BethStl 105 43	HomeStk 14 46 - 1/2	StBrand 61 70% + %
Boeing A 60 501/4 + 1/8	HousLtPw 10 117½ - 1¼ IdealCem 6 26¾ - ⅓	StOilCalif 97 58% - 1/2 StOilInd 65 52 - 1/2
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Burrough 120 47% - 1%	IntTel 79 52 - 7/8	SunryMoil 12 267/8 - 1/4
yCampSoup 6 1161/2 - 1/2	JohnsMan 48 5434	Swift 3 45 - 1/8
CanDry 3 251/2 - 1/8	JoneLStl 30 661/4 - %	Texaco 103 5734 + 1/8
CanPacRR 16 24% - 1/8	KaisAlum 12 351/4	TexGlfSul 62 201/2
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Celanese 30 40% - 11/4	Kresge 12 3134 Lehman 13 32½ — 1/8	Textron 5 29 - 3/8 TideWtOil 10 20% + 1/4
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ChampOil 25 2514	Lockheed 34 48% — 1/4	TriCont 5 501/8 - 3/8
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ChiMSPRR 10 141/8 - 1/4	LoneSCm 12 225/8 + 1/4	UnCarBid 10 1131/4 - 11/4
ChiNWRR 1 183/8 - 1/8	Lorillard 37 60 + 1/2	UnOilCalif 8 64 - 1/
ChiRIRR 10 241/8 - 3/8		UnPacRR 16 32½ + 3
Chrysler 100 531/4 - 3/8	Martin 29 251/8	UnitAire 16 48% + 1/2
CITFin 1 46% + 3/8		UnitAirL 21 34¼ - ¼ UnitCp 46 83% + ¾
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Butcher Prices Weak, Down 50c

Steers and heifers were fully steady to 25 higher. Slaughter lambs were a quarter high while ewes were 50 to 75 lower.

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Hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows gilts and sows weak to 50 mostly 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs butchers 16,25-16.50, a double deck 16,60-16.75; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 15,75-16.25; 250-270 lbs 15,25-16.00; sows 270-400 lbs 13.50-14.50; sparingly 14.75; 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.50.

Cattle: salable 15,000; slaughter 12.500; feeders 2,500; calves 400; steers and heifers fully steady to 25 higher; cows barely steady; bulls about steady; vealers steady; feeders strong to 50 higher; high choice 1,150 lbs steers 27.25; high choice 1,200 lbs 27.00; majority choice 26,00-26.75; good and choice 25,25-25.75; good 22,775-25.25; choice 230-1,000 lbs heifers 26.25; most choice 25,25-26.00; good and low choice 24,25-27.75; choice 300 good and choice 24,25-27.75; choice 527 lbs short yearling feeder steers 13,50 lbs weak to mostly 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16,75-16.60; sows 12,75-16.60; good and choice 25,25-26.00; good and low choice 24,25-27.75; choice 40 lbs 16,00; canners and cutters 12,50-14.50; choice 527 lbs short yearling feeder steers 29,00; good and choice 24,25-27.75; choice 24,20 lbs steer calves 32.00; 500-505 lbs choice 30,00-31.00; choice 379 lbs heifer calves 28.00.

Sheep: salable 3,500; slaughter lambs 17.75; cull to good short ewes 3,00-5.50.

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alves 28.00.
Sheep: salable 3,500: slaughter lambs 5 higher; ewes 50.75 lower; choice with ew prime 99-106 lbs wooled lambs 17.75; 2 lbs. choice wooled lambs 17.50; 109 s choice with few prime shorn lambs 50.000. 1 pelts 17.75; cull to good ewes 5.00-

CHICAGO

The butcher hog market was steady to 25 cents a hundredweight lower Monday with the setback largely on weights over 230 lbs. with the setback largely on weights over 230 lbs.

The offerings amounted to 8,000 head and topped sparingly at \$17. Most of the 190-225 lb mixed No. 1 and 2 grades moved at \$16.75 and up. The mixed 1-3 grades .up to 230 lbs were \$16.25-16.75 and heavier weights \$14.50-16.25. Sows reached \$14.75.

The cattle market was steady to 50 cents higher on the smallest Monday supply in six weeks. Slaughter steers and heifers showed the advance.

With offerings far below expectations, prime steers brought \$31.50-32 for 1.150-1.370 lb weights. The top was the highest peak since the same price was paid June 15, 1960.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy mixed 7134; 1,370 lb weights. The top was the highest sample grade extra heavy mixed 70.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.53.
Soybean oil: 10n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed 1.05-1.25n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 413 cars; unch-up 34 cents: No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.11½-2.13¾; No. 3 2.10½. No. 2 red 2.09¾-2.11½n; No. 3 2.10½. No. 2 red 2.09¾-2.11½n; No. 3 2.07¾-2.10½n.

Corn: 207 cars; unch-down ½ cent; No. 2 white 1.27-1.42n; No. 1.34½; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.13½-1.20¼; No. 3 1.12½-1.16.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; 42 head No. 1 and 2 210 lbs 16.85; 195-230 lbs 16.50-16.75; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.00-16.25; sows 13.00-14.50.

Cattle: 8,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers generally steady; cows steady; bulls weak to mostly 50 lower; vealers firm; load high choice with some prime 1,275 lbs steers 27.50; 1,150-1,200 lbs 27.00-27.50; high good and choice 1,300 lbs 24.25-26.25; high choice 26.40-26.50; good 23.00-24.50; high good and choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 22.00-23.75; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.25; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00, few 14.25-14.50. ST. JOSEPH

Sheep: 4,000; old crop lambs steady to strong; spring lambs steady; ewes about

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs were weak to 50c, mostly a quarter lower in Omaha Monday.

steady; choice with an end of prime 9095 lbs old crop 17.75; bulk choice 17.0017.50; good and choice 15.00-16.50; choice to mostly prime 90 lbs spring lambs 20.00; choice and prime 112 lbs 18.50; cull to good ewes 3.50-5.25.

Hogs: 2,600; barrows gilts and sows weak to 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 16.75-17.00; sows 325-445 lbs 13.50-14.75.
Cattle: 5,800; calves 250; steers fully steady; heifers not established; mostly high choice 1,275 lbs steers 26.85; choice 650-905 lbs feeder steers 24.50-26.00; choice 650-775 lbs feeder heifers 23.50-24.50.
Sheep: 1,500; all classes mostly steady; instances strong; mixed choice and prime wooled 117 lbs lambs 17.75; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-5.50.

canner and utility 15.00-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; choice steer calves 27.00-29.00; choice with few fancy heifer calves 400-475 lbs 27.00.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; other classes steady; choice and prime 95-100 lbs wooled 1 a m b s 18.25; choice with a few prime 96 lbs 18.00; good and choice 17.00-17.50; shorn lambs choice and prime 92 lbs No. 1 pelts 18.00; deck fall shorn 93 lbs good to mostly choice 17.50; cull to good ewes 4.00-6.00.

PRODUCE THICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.70 cwt.; Class 2, 3.29. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55.
Butter: 92 score quarters 1-lb. cartons 69½; 90 score 67½, Butterfat: Net tons 69½: 90 score 67½. Butterfat: Net price, country stations, 57.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net mostly 7.80-8.10 per case; Grade A large quoted 24-26 per dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO Live poultry: roasters 26½-28, mostly 26½; special fed White Rock fryers 19-20. Cheese: single daisies 38-40; longhorns 38½-40½; processed load 37-39; Swiss; Grade A 48-52; B 45-50.

Butter: steady at decline, 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½; 89 score 54½. Eggs: weak, white large extras 28; mixed large extras 28; mediums 26; standards 27.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BENNETT—John M., 91, retired lather, of 4020 Madison, died Sun-Funeral: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Lawrence Stanton. Lincoln Me-

BRIDGES-Michael A., onemonth-old, of Lincoln died Sun-day at Spokane, Wash. Survi-vors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.; brother James.

CHESEN — Jacob W., 63, 1500 Crestview, died Monday. Born Russia. Lincoln resident 40 years. Member South Street Temple, Rotary, Elks. Manager Capital City Broom Works. Survivors: wife, Sarah; son, Irvin S. of Quinzy, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Zavin and Mrs. Ellen Sue Shul-kin, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; brother, Louis of Sioux City, Ia.; sister Mrs. I. Bashefkin of Sioux Funeral: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, Rabbi

Wolfgang Hamburger. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. DALES-Lanta B., of 1936 F. died Sunday. Teacher in Lincoln 30 years. Retired assistant principal at Prescott School.

Funeral: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Francis A. Belote officiating. Burial, Tilden Cemetery. Family

suggests memorials to Prescott reading center. EDWARDS-Mrs. Charles Warren

INVESTMENT FUNDS Quotes by National Association of Secu-rities Dealers, Inc. New York (UPI)—

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Sealed proposals will be received in Room 214, National Guard Armory, 1776 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m., CST, 24 April, 1962, for construction of a National Guard Armory at Chadron, Nebraska. Said proposals shall be in strict accordance with the plans, specifications and bidding documents as prepared by Howard J. Strong, Assoc., Architect-Engineers, Norfolk, Nebraska. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Contract Documents, including drawings and specifications, are on file and may be inspected and obtained after 2 April 1962 at the office of Howard J. Strong, Assoc., Architect-Engineer, 211 2 April 1962 at the office of Howard J. Strong, Assoc., Architect-Engineer, 211 LEast Norfolk Ave, Norfolk, Nebraska, and the office of the Facilities Engineer, Adjutant General's Department, 1111 Mills tary Road, Lincoln, Nebraska, by depositing \$25.00. This deposit will be returned upon receipt, in good condition of said documents, plans and specifications, within ten (10) days after award of contracts or rejection of all bids.

Each bid will be cubmitted in triplicate in a sealed envelope marked in the upper left-hand corner "Bid under Serial No. DA-25-082-NG-149, to be opened 2:00 p.m., CST, 24 April 1962." Each bid and leach copy thereof shall be accompanied by a bid bond, on NGB Form No. 12, in the amount of twenty percent (20%) of that bid.

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The successful Contractor will be required to furnish in triplicate a performance and payment bond each in a sum equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract price.

The Military Department, State of Nebraska, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in any proposal as best suits the interest of the Military Department, State of Nebraska, for a period of sixty (60) days following the bid opening.

The attention of all bidders is called to Sec. 21-1213 R.S. Supp 1959, Page 486 of the Nebraska Statutes, which states un part, that all corporations which propose to do business with the State of Nebraska shall be qualified to do so through appointment of a resident agent.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately after 2:00 p.m., and a colling of the contraction of the contract

(Clara), 87, of 4432 So. 49th, died Sunday Funeral: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Umbergers, Berlin Raymond and LaRon Branson officiating. Further services 1 p.m. Wednesday, Bender Funeral Chapel, Lenox, Ia. Burial, Lenox.

ELLIS — Dr. Orville D., 68, of 1540 Sunburst Lane, died Sunday. 1540 Sunburst Lane, died Sunday, Funeral: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church Chapel, Dr. J. Ford Forsyth. Masonic services, Liberty Lodge No. 300 AF&AM. Pallbearers: Dr. H. A. Capek, Orrill Rasmussen, Ralph Weirich, Glen Deeter, Vaughn U. Yantz, Raymond Ostran. Wyuka. Family suggests memorials to Masonic Children's Home at Fremont. Children's Home at Fremont. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

GREEN-Mrs. Anna H., 89, of 2038 H, died Sunday.

Funeral: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Browns, the Rev. Ralph Williams.
Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to Cedars Home.

HUNT—Mrs. Delbert E. (Rose M.), 34, died in Syracuse, N.Y., Thursday.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES William I. McNeff, Minneapolis, Minn. 29 Arla Mae Hildenbrand, Minneapolis, Minn. 24 Paul E. Ude, Lincoln

Judith L. Beler, Lincoln

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Charlotte M. Kaufman against George
R. Kaufman Jr., married Aug. 7, 1948,
in Lincoln: Shaaren I. Barneski against
Richard Barneski, married Nov. 1, 1958,
in Falls City: Marie H. Ganon against
Rex H. Gannon, married June 27, 1937,
in Lincoln.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:

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Sharon Comer from Lawrence Comer,
married June 30, 1961, in Lincoln; Sally
Huggard from Albert Dean Huggard,
married Feb. 26, 1960, in Marysville,
Kan.

24, of 1727 So. 27, pleaded innocent, trial set for 9:30 a.m. May 8, released on \$200 bond. bond.

State Cases

SPEEDING—(84-75) Oscar S. Ellis, 54, of Ft. Crook, fined \$54 and costs.

Misdemeanors
PETIT LARCENY — Marvin Smith of Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$20; Ralph H. Fleege, 18, of 4906 Lowell, pleaded innocent, trial set April 30, \$50 bond; John D. Vujevich 18, of Selleck Quad, pleaded in Vujevich 18, of Selleck Quad, pleaded D. Vujevich 18, of Selleck Quad, pleaded innocent, trial set April 30, \$50 bond; Myrtle Phillips, alias Myrtle Therian of Lincoln, pleaded guilty, fined \$22.

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD — Robert L. Bade, of 2626 So. 10, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Robert K. Hughen, 21 of Frement, pleaded BISTURBING THE PEACE — Robert K. Hughson, 21, of Fremont, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Jeffery Allan Travis, 17, of 1112 Washington, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; John T. Dockery, 16, of 125 West A, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Felonies
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO INFLICT
GREAT BODILY INJURY — Michael J.
Eyen, 50, of 1352 Aldrich Rd., (charged
with assaulting Victor Pechar March 17),

pleaded innocent, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

Funeral: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. John Flynn. Calvary cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

KUNKEL—John E., 72 of 5102 Pioneers Blvd., died Monday. A Lincoln School Board employe 35 years, he retired 7 years ago. Veteran of World War I, recember of American Legion. member of American Legion Post 3. Survivors: 3 daughters, Mrs. Deede Helms of Lincoln, Mrs. Nancy Hubbar of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Lois Irons of Grand Island; 3 sons, Leo P. of San Diego, W. Dale of Idar Oberstein, Germany, Tom F. of Dal-las; 11 grandchildren. Wadlow's.

1936 D, died Sunday.
Funeral: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, the Rev. Leonard S.
Clark. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: William Huss, Jack Shadley, Kenneth Hanneman, Jake Maul, Earl Blessing, Don-Umberger's

VOGELSANG—Mrs. F. J. (Louise M.), 69, of 3545 No. 48th, died Sunday. Hodgman-Spain, 1335 L.

63, of Murdock. Funeral: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Murdock EUB Church. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naper-ville. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland,

DICKSON-Mrs. James (Emma), 84, of Panama, died Sunday. Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Panama, the Revs. F. C. Weber and Marvin Otto. Burial: Panama. Pallbearers: Paul Schreiner, Charles Harrison,

GROSS - Mrs. Frank (Florence), 33, of Norwalk, Calif., died there. Lincoln resident 12 years until October, 1961. Member Holy Family Church. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mary Ann, at

HULTINE-J. Albert, 85, died in Hastings, Sunday. Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Saronville Lutheran Church, the Rev. Charles Beckingham. Burial: Lutheran Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Saronville Lutheran Church.

Koeler Mortuary, Sutton.

KELLEY - Raymond P., 69, of Fremont, food store operator, died in Omaha. Survivors: son, Robert of Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Joseph Vincent of Riverside, Wyo. Funeral: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Church, Fremont.

MARTLES - James William, 97, of Blue Springs, died in Wymore, Resident Blue Springs 95 years. Insurance salesman. Survivors include nephews, William of Wy-more, Wayne of Blue Springs. Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Blue Springs Christian Church. Burial: Blue Springs.

REED-Sherman, 93, of Sterling Retired farmer. Survivors: son, Donald of Sterling; daughters, Mrs. Fred Haverkamp of Burr, Mrs. Roy Tuttle of Lincoln, Mrs Esther Shasteen of Morrill. Funeral-Burial: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zink Funeral Home, Ster-

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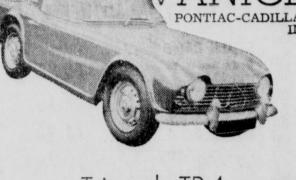
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made these points:

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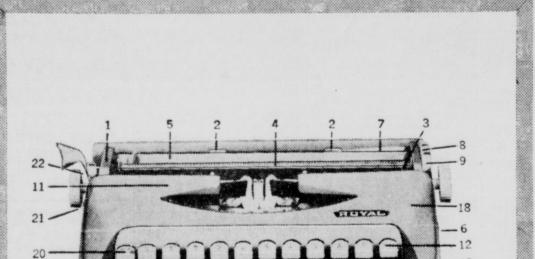
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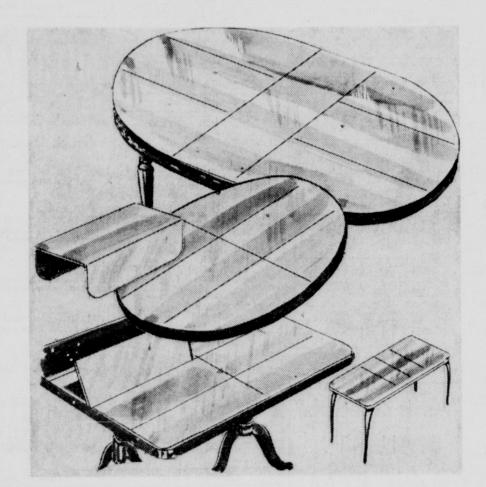
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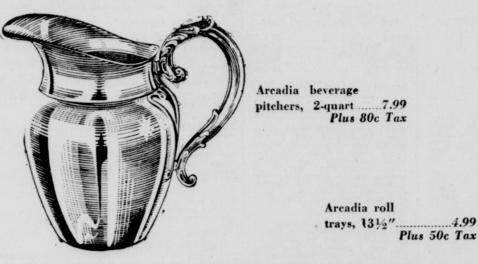
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